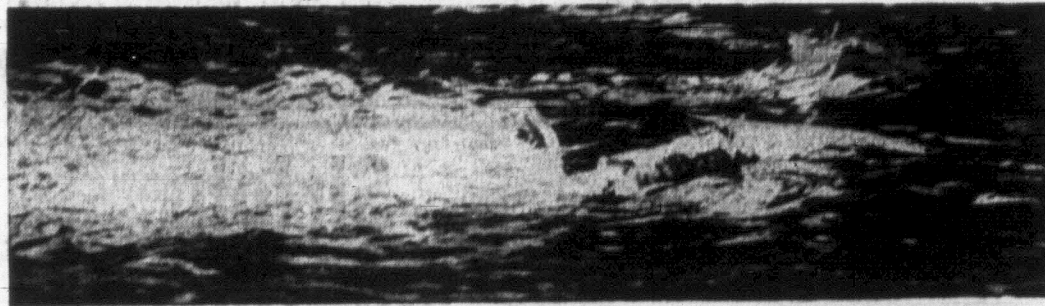




They Came . . .



They Saw . . .



. . . One Fish

Never before have so many Victorians come to see so little. More than 30,000 people jammed Goldstream River banks during Sunday to see

salmon run in the water released by the Victoria Water Board. About 4 p.m. one lone chum struggled past Goldstream bridge.

Life Returns to Goldstream; The Gulls, Crows, the Salmon

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The old Indian with a wrinkled face spoke in his native dialect. "What does he say?" we asked the young woman who was holding him by the arm.

1,000 FISH TODAY

Many people crowded the banks of Goldstream today to watch more than 1,000 large mature salmon making their way upstream.

"Skipper" King reported that the fish were moving into the river rapidly, many of them weighing as much as 12 to 14 pounds.

Some have already reached the upstream campsite area.

"He says the salmon have come back home . . . He says those small birds flying over the water are calling other birds to the banquet," she replied.

We are watching the salmon—a dozen or more—waiting and swimming in one of the lower pools of Goldstream, gathering strength to move upstream.

RELEASE WATER

Early Sunday morning, the Greater Victoria Water Board began releasing eight million gallons of water into the creek to permit the chum and coho to spawn in its pools.

And now the fish were preparing to complete their journey and to perform their last rite—reproduce their own kind—before dying.

Some were already dead. They lay on their sides in still water with gaping mouths. They had arrived too early to be saved by the life-giving water, withheld by man for two weeks for fear of a water shortage.

But Sunday will be long remembered. Not since the days when the Salish people gathered together to perform certain rituals to mark the return of the fish have the salmon received such a welcome.

More than 30,000 people throughout the day went to Goldstream.

From 11 a.m. on, a steady stream of cars moved in and out of the park. By 2 p.m., they were bumper to bumper.

stretching from the Tillamook intersection to Goldstream.

Every available parking space in the park was occupied as well as the shoulder along the Trans-Canada Highway for more than a mile.

Congestion was so bad by 4 p.m. park naturalist Freeman King took over and directed traffic out of the park.

Crowds tramped the footpaths along the stream seeking to spot the salmon.

It was shortly after 4

Continued on Page 2

Police Close In On FLQ Hideout

Testimony May Lead to Cross

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police believe they are close to finding the FLQ hideout where kidnapped British envoy James Cross is being held following testimony Saturday by confessed kidnapper Bernard Lortie.

Lortie, 19, told a coroner's jury Saturday he and three others seized Pierre Laporte Oct. 10.

Meanwhile in Quebec City today Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the provincial government has asked that federal troops remain on special duty for another 30 days.

Much Information Gained

Lortie's testimony at the inquest was regarded as surprisingly full and one report said he gave police additional information not disclosed at the public hearing regarding the activities of two cells of the Front de Liberation du Quebec allegedly involved in the kidnapping.

Police indicated they believe Cross—new terrorist photos of the victim give added hope that he is alive and well—is still held somewhere within Montreal city limits.

One report said police were concentrating their hunt in the mid-city area bounded by the north-south streets University and Atwater and the east-west streets of St. Antoine and Pine.

That area barely misses enclosing Redpath Crescent, the affluent street on the slope of Mount Royal where the British diplomat was taken at gunpoint from his home Oct. 5. Redpath Crescent runs northward from Pine.

Cross Abductors Named

The Saturday inquest heard evidence from one witness that three men with the Christian names Jacques, Pierre and Alain had been mentioned as the probable abductors of Cross.

Lortie's arrest came four days after government offered up to \$150,000 in rewards for the information in the kidnappings of the two men, both 49 years of age.

The biggest break so far in the massive police search resulting from the kidnappings came about 7 p.m. Friday, when police surrounded an apartment building at 3720 Queen Mary Road and led Lortie out in handcuffs.

Also arrested were Richard Therrien, his sister Colette, and Francine Delisle, all in their early 20s, who rented an apartment in the building in September.

Marcel Champagne, 53, janitor in the apartment building, said Miss Therrien had said she was a teacher, Therrien a student and Miss Delisle a nurse.

Michel Champagne, 22, son of the janitor, said a girl who lived near Apt. 12 told him she heard the following conversation as police entered: "You're Lortie."

"No, I'm Bolduc."

"No, we know you're Lortie."

The younger Champagne said police handcuffed Lortie's hands behind him, then led him out with his back toward the janitor and his son.

The sale of Ryerson Press, owned by the United Church of Canada, to McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., was announced last Monday.

Rev. Frank G. Brisbin, secretary of the church's division of communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, laid the ultimate responsibility for the sale on the doorstep of the Ontario government.

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government was prepared to use its 'good offices' to bring together

church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making 'absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion.'"

John F. Macmillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

The selling price of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill is thought to be \$2,000,000. Dr. Brisbin has said the reason for the sale is the church's need for money to support its failing religious publishing operations.

GROUP ORGANIZES

Ryerson is a major school text publishing house.

Also in Toronto 14 publishers have formed an organization to seek government assistance "to save what's left of the Canadian text-book publishing industry."

Peter Martin of Peter Martin Associates said the organization, the Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers, developed from last week's sale of Ryerson Press to the United States-controlled McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd.

Members include Cole's Publishing Ltd., New Press, House of Anansi, Mel Hurtig of Edmonton and Oberon Press.

The group plans to issue a statement today on its plans.

A PLACE TO SHOVE THAT GARBAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a way to get rid of solid waste so it won't be seen again for at least 50 million years, two University of Washington professors say.

Dr. Robert C. Bostrom of geological sciences and Dr. Mehmet A. Sherif of civil engineering think the massive power that moves continents could be harnessed to send garbage and trash deep into the earth.

They suggested that waste which cannot be recycled economically be compacted to make it heavier than water and then sunk in ocean trenches, the earth's deepest places.

★ ★ ★

These trenches are not only deep, but their bottoms are driving deeper into the earth, they say, as the downward wrinkles in the earth's crust are pushed toward the interior.

The professors say anything dropped into the trenches will, with geologic slowness, be carried many miles into the earth.

"These trenches are the only places on earth where things go down," Bostrom said. "No matter where else you put something—in a mine, on the ordinary ocean bottom—eventually it will come back."

Some Trucks Halt At Picket Line

Employees of some local firms did not cross a picket line at the Royal Jubilee Hospital today, as a strike by the International Union of Operating Engineers at 11 B.C. hospitals got under way.

Chief administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles said there was no garbage pickup as a Smithrite Disposal Ltd. truck respected the picket line.

Picketers said a truck owned by B. H. Johnson Plumbing and Heating and employees of contractor W.

Campbell Ltd. also did not cross the picket line.

There was no word from St. Joseph's Hospital whether firms were making regular deliveries despite the strike.

Power houses at the hospitals, providing steam for heat, laundry, sterilization and kitchens, were turned over to supervisory personnel early today.

SEVEN ON MAINLAND

In Vancouver union business manager Bob Berger said the strike went ahead as planned at the Vancouver General, Lions Gate, Mount St. Joseph, Richmond General, Burnaby General, Royal Columbian and St. Paul's.

Engineers at Trail and Prince George also walked out, and those in Nelson are planning to strike Tuesday.

Picketers at the two Victoria hospitals walked around the hospitals, and did not confine picketing to the heating plant areas.

There were three picketers at St. Joseph's and four at the Jubilee.

NO INTERFERENCE

Engineers at 17 other hospitals have voted to strike, but will be kept on the job for the time being to avoid the government imposing compulsory arbitration.

The union announced earlier it would not interfere with the care of patients at any hospital. Service vehicles, with the exception of fuel

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Cross Over Crossword

Scores of our readers have crossed words for us—and we don't blame them.

The giant crossword puzzle in Saturday's Times was fouled up. No one thought to check that the puzzle clues and the puzzle grid matched up, and they didn't. The people who supply the puzzles

sent the wrong grid which included the wrong solutions to the previous Saturday's puzzle.

Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do about it immediately, but we will straighten it out next Saturday. We'll be more careful in the future.



Hospital strikers must figger their health is purty good.

★ ★ ★

Thirty thousand people an' one fish—they had odds somethin' like that 2,000 years ago, with five loaves thrown in fer good measure.

★ ★ ★

Feller sez I see they're gittin'a substitute fer th' War Measures Act. How does that grab ya?

City Woods Firm Fined \$200 For Chips in Upper Harbor

Smith Cedar Products Ltd. was fined \$200 by Judge William Ostler this morning in provincial court for polluting waters with cedar chips in violation of the Fisheries Act June 4.

Court was told that chips were spilled into the upper harbor and a portion of Selkirk Water during the loading of a scow from the company's mill by Point Ellice Bridge.

Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison said there were extenuating circumstances. He said the incident took place during the towboat strike when a scow broke loose because tugs were not available to make regular checks on the moorings.

He said, however, the company was entering a

plea of guilty because "we are aware of our responsibilities" and the problems of pollution in the Inner Harbor.

He also said a high wind contributed to the spill of cedar chips.

"It can scarcely be said that a state of wind in this area is unusual," Ostler said.

"It seems to me these are pretty rough times for fish—one way or another."

He said "every effort must be taken" to preserve fish in B.C. waters. Court had been told coho salmon were running in the waters at the time of the spillage of cedar chips.

Shadow Mischief



Confession Saves Higgitt

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The weekend confession by FLQ terrorist Bernard Lortie in Montreal saved RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt from a severe grilling here today.

Several MPs said they had expected fireworks to be aimed at the RCMP head and his boss Solicitor-General George McElraith in Parliament this afternoon.

In the Friday interview Higgitt was quoted as saying police were within one phone call of cracking the Laporte murder case and that most of the FLQ leadership already was in custody.

The cabinet apparently thought so, too, because it summoned him to a sudden session as soon as the reports were published Friday evening. After a lengthy meeting, McElraith emerged to tell reporters the commissioner had been misquoted and misunderstood. Higgitt himself shyly refused to elaborate when asked for further comment by the press.

SHARP ATTACK

The Higgitt interview apparently was intended to answer a sharp attack by Conservative frontbencher George Hees the previous day, claiming the RCMP had shown incompetence and should be shaken up.

In the interval Lortie was sprung as a surprise witness in the inquest.

"I'm sure glad they picked up Lortie or there would have been hell to pay over the Higgitt statement in the House today," a Liberal MP said this morning.

"It was a grave mistake to say those things but there's not much reaction now since all the action has moved ahead with Lortie's testimony."

'BAD LUCK'

The Liberal said he had heard several comments about Higgitt including observations that he has "bad luck" with publicity going back to his controversial statement that recognition of mainland China would open a spy's nest in a Chinese embassy here.

A prominent NDP parliamentarian said he would still ask McElraith for an explanation of Higgitt's alleged statements.

2-Year Pact Approved By Newspaper Union

Members of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, voted 81 per cent Sunday in favor of a new two-year contract with Victoria Press Ltd., retroactive to May 1.

Salaries will be increased between \$12.75 and \$19.25 for employees earning less than \$100 per week and 17.3 per cent (compounded) for those earning more than \$100 per week by next November.

Changes include improvements in vacations, reporter starting rates, car mileage, life insurance, elimination of split shifts, provision of hazardous

assignment insurance, and a number of special salary adjustments above the general settlement.

The Guild represents 130 employees in the editorial, advertising, business office, circulation and lithography departments of Victoria Press Ltd.

Existing salaries for many different classifications include a top of \$164.68 per week for reporters, \$148.36 for district managers, \$135.08 for classified salesmen, \$160.56 for display salesmen and between \$70.32 and \$104.26 for clerks.

Mrs. Cross Seeks Rest And Privacy in Bern

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Barbara Cross, wife of the British diplomat kidnapped in Canada, and her daughter Susan are staying privately with the British ambassador in Bern, Eric Midgley, the British embassy announced today.

British sources indicated that Mrs. Cross was beginning to crack under the strain of awaiting news of her husband. They said the sole reason for her visit to Switzerland was to seek "rest and quiet."

They dismissed speculation that her trip may be part of an impending deal for the release of Cross. The Swiss government said it is not involved and the British sources commented: "You can rule that out. You should look to Canada for the next developments."

The brief announcement added: "She is grateful to the news media for their forbearance and hopes that all concerned will continue to respect her privacy."

Their departure from Montreal Friday was secret.

James Cross, a senior British trade representative, was kidnapped from his home in Montreal Oct. 5 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The London Daily Express quotes unidentified Canadian sources as saying that Cross may be reunited with his wife outside Canada.

"A deal with the kidnappers is seen as a distinct possibility," the paper said in a Montreal dispatch.

Egypt Promotes Arab Federation

By The Associated Press

Egypt is planning to federate with Sudan and Libya to form "a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world" in north-east Africa. It is Cairo's second such attempt to put to rest a greater Arab nation.

The late President Nasser failed in the first attempt, a federation with Syrian and Yemen that was formed in 1958. It existed mostly on paper, and was broken up by Syria in September, 1961.

Egypt's official name remains the United Arab Republic, a remnant of that try at union. Nasser's successor, Anwar Sadat President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan and Col. Muammar Kadafi, leader of Libya's military regime, announced plans for the new merger early today after a conference in Cairo. A communiqué said it "will be a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world, in affirmation of Arab destiny."

No target date was given for putting the federation into operation.

FACES PROBLEMS

"The Arab world is facing internal as well as external attempts to liquidate the revolutionary tide," it said, adding that the confederation was necessitated also by the death of Nasser, "whose mere presence in the Arab struggle with Israel was a sufficient symbol of unity for the Arab peoples."

Under the plan, called the Tripoli Charter in honor of a conference Nasser, Kadafi and Numairi held there this year, a tripartite command will first consolidate and political systems in the countries and co-ordinate their policies, the communiqué said.

The command will set up three-sided boards to govern the confederation later, including a "supreme planning committee," a national security council for defence, an implementation committee to maintain national progress and subcommittees to handle political, economic, military and social questions.

Observers noted that the boards will include representatives of all three nations and their decisions presumably will have to be unanimous. Thus there apparently was no loss of sovereignty envisioned by the drafters of the charter, but this also increases the possibility of the disagreements that always wreck attempts at Arab unity.

VFL Branded As Sharing FLQ Goals

PENTICTON — Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific, told the Pentiction Chamber of Commerce Friday there are Vancouver organizations that share the Quebec Liberation Front's goals and methods.

He named the Vancouver Liberation Front as one of them.

He said they "tend to be the same kind of violent people who have the same kind of aims."

Calling for public support of police and armed forces, committed to help provide security and stability, Leir warned:

SECURITY JEOPARDIZED

"If you ridicule and neglect your own policy forces, your RCMP and your armed forces, you jeopardize your security and thus all those other pursuits that can only flourish in a safe and secure milieu."

He defined "thin-skinned young hippies" and "thick-skinned old hippies."

"The thin-skinned are the kids, and they're really no trouble. The thick-skinned are the revolutionary dissidents. They're not kids, they're 30-year-old thugs."

"They're highly trained military guerrillas and it takes a lot of work by the police force to contain them. And my job, with the attorney-general, is to help the police. But only five battalions in Canada isn't very much."

The admiral said there were 620 men in an infantry battalion in Victoria (the PPCL) and a squadron of field engineers in Chilliwack available to support police forces in the province. Both units had special training in confronting large numbers of dissidents in the streets.

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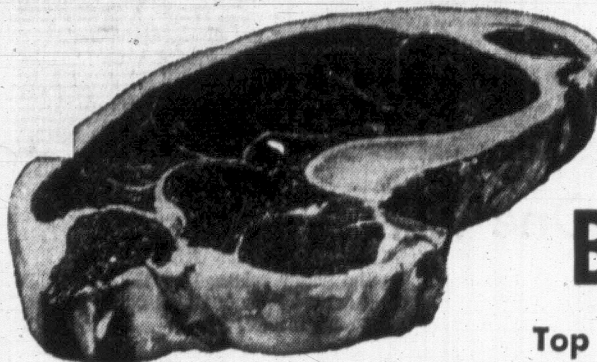
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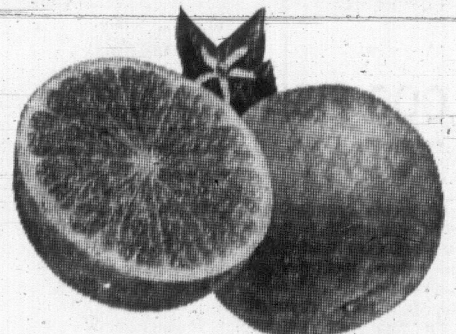
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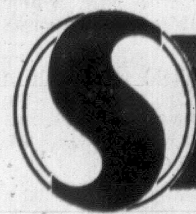
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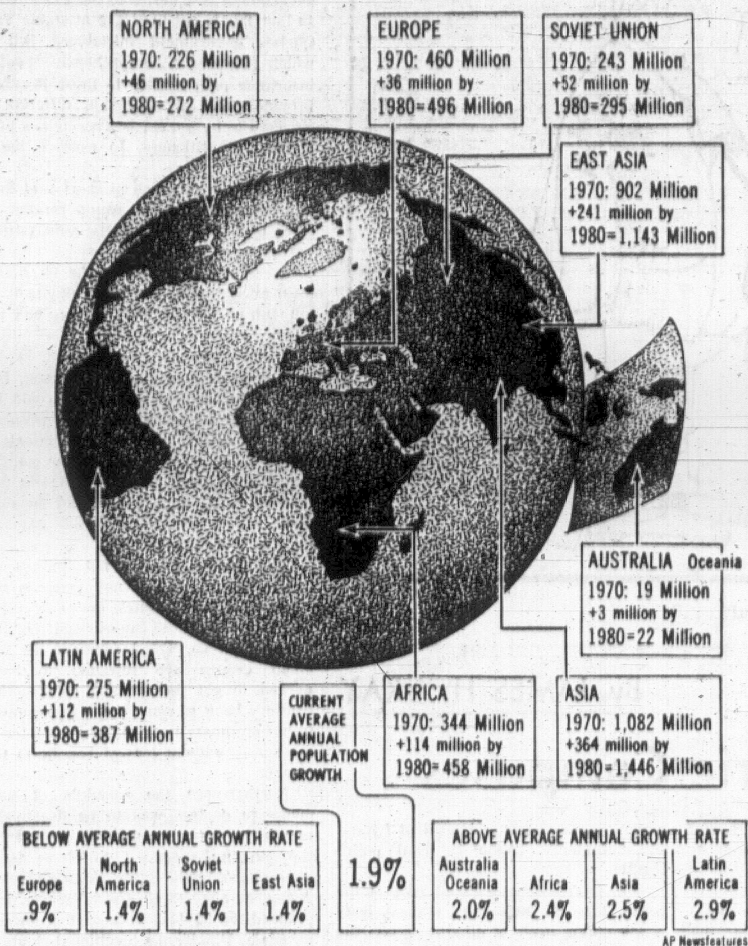
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POPULATION GROWTH PICKS UP SPEED

World population of 3.5 billion now is expected to be 4.5 billion in just 10 years. A population growth of just 1 per cent per year—the average is 1.9 per cent—would double the world's population in 69 years.



'PEOPLE' BOMB

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The earth has a current estimated population of more than 3.5 billion, and by 1980—just 10 years away—there will be some one billion more. If current population growth continues uninterrupted.

A book published by the Population Council and the International Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction of Columbia University outlines the increasingly alarming problem of the world's population bomb.

The problem is clearly illustrated when one considers that, while growth of one billion persons is expected over the next 10 years, the last increase of a billion people took 20 years. In 1950, the world's population was just over 2.5 billion.

The Population Council's book, called "Population and Family Planning Programs: A Factbook," notes that the population is growing at a current rate of 1.9 per cent on a world wide basis.

In the more developed parts of the world where birth rates are comparatively low and incomes comparatively high, the current population is under 1.1 billion and will rise to more than 1.2 billion by 1980. The countries in the world that can least afford higher population growths, the underdeveloped ones with lower incomes, are going to shoulder the greatest burden. Their population will grow from a current estimated 2.5 billion to a projected 3.3 billion in 1980.

Those figures represent an approximate population growth rate of 1.2 per cent for the less developed countries.

Europe has the lowest growth rate—less than 1 per cent. But even with that low rate of population increase, the current estimated 460

million population is expected to double in 69 years.

At the other end of the scale, Latin America has a population growth rate of 2.9 per cent. At that rate, its current estimated population of about 275 million will grow to 387 million in a decade. It will take only 19 years for Latin America's population to double from where it is now.

Africa, with a current population of 344 million, is growing at a rate of 2.4 per cent a year, which will give it 458 million in a decade. North America has a population growth rate of 1.4 per cent, which will make the figures in the United States and Canada rise from 226 million now to 272 million by 1980.

Eastern Asia, including mainland China, has a population now of 902 million, and its 1.4 per cent growth rate will push it over 1.1 billion before 1980.

The rest of Asia already

has close to 1.1 billion people; by 1980 it will have well over 1.4 billion. The Soviet Union has 243 million right now; its 1.4 per cent annual rate of growth will give it 295 million in a decade.

Oceania, the Pacific Islands including Australia, has a growth rate of 2 per cent, which will raise its population from 19 million now to 22 million 10 years hence.

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Drunk Bear Shot

FLORIDA, Mass. (AP) — Game officials shot and killed a 125-pound female black bear after the animal, apparently intoxicated, became dangerous. Officials said the intoxication may have been caused by eating fermented apples. The bear and a companion bear were preventing a New England Power Co. crew from working in a wooded section. The second bear returned to the deep woods after its companion was shot.

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Editor Stung by an Irate Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — A prime minister has greater and quicker access to publicity than any other Canadian. Practically everything he says and does is reported and broadcast nationally immediately.

It follows that anybody who takes on a prime minister in an argument can pretty well count on getting the worst of it. Claude Ryan, publisher and editor of the Montreal daily Le Devoir, has been finding this out lately. His supporters say he

is entitled to cry "foul" at the treatment he's getting from Prime Minister Trudeau. Mr. Ryan and Mr. Trudeau met in the late 1940s and, says Mr. Ryan, struck up a friendship. But after Mr. Trudeau became justice minister in 1967,

Mr. Ryan began to criticize publicly the future prime minister's concept of federalism; no special status for any province.

In 1968, Mr. Ryan favored Paul Hellyer, then defence minister, for the Liberal leadership. In the general election that year he came out for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

During the anti-terrorist campaign in Quebec, Mr. Ryan urged negotiations with Front de Liberation du Quebec terrorists on their demand for release of 25 prisoners and he is known to have had support within the Quebec cabinet for such negotiations although how much isn't clear.

Friday Mr. Trudeau, without naming Mr. Ryan, told reporters: "Lack of power corrupts; absolute lack of power corrupts absolutely."

That has been taken to be a Trudeau jab at Mr. Ryan for seeking to use his weight to influence events, but without success. Monday, Mr. Trudeau went farther in the Commons.

He was asked by T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, whether there were any indications that discussions concerning a possible provisional government in Quebec contemplated any illegal actions.

Mr. Trudeau replied: "None that I know of, but they were obviously predicated on the fact that a government that had been elected six months before with an overwhelming majority of seats was now, in the mind of this person, so unstable and unlikely to last that he was contemplating a means to replace it."

Again, Mr. Trudeau did not name "this person" but it was clear he was referring to Mr. Ryan.

Tuesday night in a Radio-Canada television interview, Mr. Trudeau said Mr. Ryan and others "aren't accomplices of the FLQ, but they have identified themselves with FLQ demands."

"They are soft and I believe they are kidding themselves," the prime minister said.

Creditistes Tops in Showmanship In Three Federal Byelections Nov. 16

By DAVE McINTOSH
 OTTAWA (CP) — The Creditistes are running away with the showmanship if not necessarily the results in three federal byelections being held Monday, Nov. 16.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette apparently will be the only party leader to visit all three ridings: Lisgar in Manitoba and Labelle and Frontenac in Quebec.

Lisgar was last held by a Conservative, Labelle by a Liberal and Frontenac by a Creditiste.

The Liberals had originally planned to mount a strong offensive in Frontenac but have cooled their campaign considerably as a result of the Quebec terrorist situation.

Party sources say that as long as this issue continues to override all others—in the national consciousness if not in the byelection campaigning—the government is anxious not to alienate the Creditiste party which has given overwhelming

support to all the federal administration's anti-terrorist measures.

Some party sources say Prime Minister Trudeau has received far stronger support in the Commons from the Creditistes than he received from some Liberal backbenchers in private caucus meetings.

Politically, it is often more advantageous to receive such support from opposition benches than from the government side, where it is taken for granted.

CAOINET IS BUSY

Mr. Caouette will address four evening meetings in Lisgar between Nov. 9 and 12, four meetings in Labelle Nov. 14 and four meetings in Frontenac Nov. 15, last day for campaigning.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield visited Lisgar during the weekend but has no plans to go to Labelle or Frontenac.

Mr. Trudeau will not visit any of the byelection ridings—he is not going out of Ottawa at all

during the current situation—and Liberal headquarters here says it knows of no other cabinet ministers planning to campaign in them.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas speaks twice in Lisgar Monday. The Liberals, Conservatives and Creditistes have candidates in all three ridings. The NDP has a candidate in Lisgar only.

Present Commons standing is: Liberals 152, Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditistes 13, Independent one, vacant three—Total 264.

The Oct. 16 proclamation of the War Measures Act and new legislation also outlawing the Front de Liberation du Quebec has not been a major issue in the byelection campaigns.

Local issues have predominated.

A relevant sidelight is that the government in power usually wins byelections in Quebec while the opposition generally wins byelections in the other nine provinces.

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A First for Canada?

THERE WAS IRONY AND PERHAPS even an element of prophecy in some of the remarks of Prime Minister Trudeau in the recent debate on the Speech from the Throne, for he employed phrases which in the light of later developments carried a much wider meaning.

In referring to scheduled amendments to the Criminal Code, for instance, Mr. Trudeau reminded the House in his speech on October 9 that "to improve and strengthen the climate of liberty and the tradition of a fair and just administration of the laws of this land, we shall introduce provisions respecting bail and pre-trial detention..."

The promise was, of course, in connection with Justice Minister Turner's proposed legislation to protect persons charged with offences and to achieve greater equality between rich and poor individuals who come before the courts. But as events transpired, exactly one week later, on October 16, Mr. Trudeau was broadcasting his historic announcement that the existing protections of bail and habeas corpus were to be suspended under the War Measures Act. The new situation created by the FLQ had resulted in action that reversed the original intent of the Prime Minister's comments.

Again, referring in the Throne Speech debate to the "ingredients of human dignity," Mr. Trudeau noted with pleasure that "fortunately, most of them are present in Canada—individual liberty, the several rights and freedoms spelled out in the Canadian Bill of Rights..."

Only seven days later events caused him to announce the new regulations which, for persons suspected of FLQ-type crimes, would take priority over the protections of the Bill of Rights.

The suggestion of prophecy came in Mr. Trudeau's remarks regarding the government's general approach to national problems in the light of "the violence which is now so familiar to so many countries and is no stranger to Canada." He spoke of "our strong belief that liberty and anarchy are contradictory, that democracy and violence cannot co-exist, that our freedom is dependent upon wise restraints." These are solid philo-

sophical truths, of course. But did their expression in terms of "wise restraints" indicate that on October 9 Mr. Trudeau was already revolving in his mind the possibility of the need for tough measures—announced seven days later—to meet the mounting threats? (Mr. Cross had been kidnapped on October 5, but Mr. Laporte was not abducted until October 10, the day after Mr. Trudeau spoke.)

There is no thought in noting these dramatic parallels that Mr. Trudeau had any liking for the legal changes he was to initiate to cope with what he and Quebec's Premier Bourassa saw as a serious threat to organized democratic government. Mr. Trudeau's writings—indeed the whole course of his early life—testify to his devotion to individual rights and freedoms. In his announcement of October 16 that the government had invoked the War Measures Act and suspended the Bill of Rights at 4 a.m., he made it plain that "the government is most reluctant to seek such powers," and that "I find them as distasteful as I am sure do you."

"The government," he said, "recognizes its grave responsibilities in interfering in certain cases with civil liberties, and that it remains answerable to the people of Canada for its actions." Mr. Trudeau is under no misapprehension as to the importance of the concepts and liberties with which he is engaged. There was public reassurance in his promise that "the government will revoke this proclamation as soon as possible."

But he coupled his statement, even in this moment of regret at having to impose the new restrictions, with intimations that there would be immediate consideration of a "statute which may be required in the present circumstances." That consideration has led, of course, to the new legislation which, while of a "less comprehensive nature," is still a potentially very dangerous suspension of traditional human rights.

What began as an extraordinary, short-term measure to meet an apparently desperate emergency, is already being considered as permanent legislation to the same effect. Permanent Canadian legislation for a permanent desperate Canadian crisis? Here we get on to very dangerous ground.

Too Many Up Too Tight

UNITED STATES PUBLIC Health service figures, indicating that about one adult out of five in the nation has suffered a nervous breakdown or been on the verge of one, imply an increase in persons suffering from such disorders and emphasize a characteristic of modern living. Tensions are mounting to the point where more and more people find themselves unable to cope with the problems confronting them.

This is a situation which, uncorrected, could see a continuously rising toll as stresses mount in a world subjected to rapidly developing crises.

One reasonable course seems open to most people—a release from the strains that impose themselves on urban living and an effort to return to some of the simplicities of nature. Some men find the release out fishing, others seek

relaxation and mental ease in other outdoor activities.

The need for facilities to exercise these recreations is widely recognized. From the recognition comes widespread support for parks of various types, ranging from simple green spaces in the city to rugged wilderness areas far from population congestion; from community swimming pools to large, accessible areas of open water.

The United States Public Health service reports what similar agencies in Canada and elsewhere could report: that too many people are being wound too tight by life in our present society. Outdoor recreation will not provide a cure for everyone. It can nevertheless help a very large number of those suffering from tensions. That, surely is the unanswerable argument in the continuing campaign for parks, the simpler, the better.

Achievement at Fraser Mills

IN THE CURRENT ISSUE OF ITS house organ, Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited reports with apparent satisfaction the development of a process which, it says, effectively controls the discharge of glue waste pollutants from its Fraser Mills plywood plant. The glue waste and wash water are re-used, at a modest cost of \$10,000, and consequently do not flow away to increase contamination of adjacent drainage.

The success of the operation indicates how bringing expert attention to bear on pollution in this particular area soon provided a simple solution. Concern at an

earlier date might have provided a remedy then. But in earlier days there was not nearly so much public pressure brought to bear on industrial giants such as Crown Zellerbach. Pollution was generally accepted as an unfortunate but unavoidable accompaniment of industrial activity.

At the plywood plant one more blow has been struck at the now outmoded argument that you have to put up with some pollution if you want to retain payrolls—and that companies cannot afford to proceed with corrective measures. Today, companies cannot afford not to correct the problem.



"...Daddy... what is normal?..."

FROM EDMONTON

By JAMES H. GRAY

Activist Flops on Prairie Campuses

SOONER or later the facts come out; and the facts now emerging demonstrate that the students' protest movement on the Prairies was mainly sound and fury signifying nothing.

What seems to have been happening was this—through an all-encompassing apathy a minuscule core of activists got into key positions in students' organizations and by sheer noise conned everybody into thinking they reflected student opinion. Recent developments on Prairie campuses have exploded that illusion.

The activists got their programs off to fast starts in Edmonton and Calgary. They staged rock festivals and imported some high-priced American agitators to make speeches to the students.

In Calgary the rock festival was such a box office bomb that it brought down the executive of the students' union. It was that executive which dug down for a whopping \$2,500 to import Abbie Hoffman of the Chicago seven and Dr. Benjamin Spock for speaking engagements. Neither created the kind of interest the activists had expected, even among the ultra-conservative students.

The combination of the rock festival financial bath and the Hoffman-Spock affair triggered a protest that unhorsed the student council. A new election has been called in which it is the anti-activists who are putting states together. Election slogans ignore Vietnam, drugs,

police and other American issues and feature "responsible administration of student affairs."

A somewhat similar situation has developed in Winnipeg where the president of the students' union at the University of Manitoba has complained that his organization has become so irrelevant that it ought to be disbanded. He introduced a motion calling for just that at the union executive meeting held last week.

From the uproar in Winnipeg and even in Parliament, the importation of Rae Hewitt, the Black Panther leader, for a speaking engagement in Winnipeg is hardly indicative of apathy. But it is held that it is the apathy of the students toward their union which has enabled the autonomous speakers' committee to bring in speakers the students are not interested in hearing. Somewhat over a fifth of the committee's \$5,000 budget will go to Hewitt.

Disinterested

While their elders are concerned about Hewitt, and his possible violation of the War Measures Act, the students themselves could care less. It has been that way all year. When nominations were called at school opening to fill 20 places on the executive, only 12 names were put in from among 14,500 undergraduates.

To manage students affairs, President Lyon is agitating for the establishment of faculty councils which will concentrate on such things as curriculum improvements and course changes. But nobody seems interested in that idea

either. In the words of President Lyon—"The Students' Union is dead politically."

The most emphatic repudiation of the notion that the university student body is a seething mass of discontent was the recent drug plebiscite. Playing up the drug scene has become a ruling passion of the newspapers and electronic media on the prairies in recent years. Part of the play-up has been exposure of alleged drug abuses in high schools and universities.

From all this the reader-viewer-listener could well have concluded that pre-occupation with drug use was the "in" thing with the student generation. The agitation to legalize marijuana came to resemble a cause celebre. The drum beaters for marijuana got the universities to hold a nation-wide referendum on whether they wanted an easing of restrictions on the use of that drug.

In the totality of its failure, that campaign must have set an all-time record. Over the Prairies the university kids could hardly have cared less.

Less than 15 per cent of the students at the University of Calgary voted, only 17 per cent voted in Winnipeg and 22 per cent in Edmonton. Those who did vote favored easing the laws on pot by about 60 per cent. But 60 per cent of 20 per cent cannot be regarded as anything but an overwhelming rejection of the notion that the campuses are aflame with interest in drugs.

Whatever else can be said about the Prairie undergrads, they are neither trail-blazing pot-lighters for the drug culture, or taking up cudgels for any other wave of the future.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

FROM PARIS

Loopholes Leaking War Into the Mideast

IN all the uproar and strain attending discussion of the Arab-Israeli crisis in the United Nations' glass menagerie, few debaters were probably even aware of an important anniversary marking the occasion that started the whole affair. On Nov. 2, 1917, Arthur Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, wrote a letter to Lord Rothschild which came to be known as the "Balfour Declaration" and which was adopted as policy by the British Government. This stated:

"His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

The document contained the built-in contradiction that establishment of such a national home, if carried to its logical conclusion, could not help but ultimately prejudice the rights of non-Jewish communities and it allowed each side in the argument that later evolved to cite the Declaration in support of its own viewpoint.

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Sad Precedent

By its loose drafting, the Balfour Declaration provided a sad precedent. One has only to hear arguments concerning the precise meaning of the famous UN Resolution 242, passed after the 1967 war, or legal loopholes in the text of the present cease-fire agreement, to see how dangerous inexactitude may be.

There is no doubt that Balfour himself was committed to the Zionist cause. He said after his declaration: "The position of the Jews is unique. For them, race, religion and country are interrelated as

they are interrelated in the case of no other race, no other religion and no other country on earth."

But his conceptions were in fact as vague as the statement of his policy. At the peace conference terminating the First World War he argued the principle that Jews should be the most-favored nation in Palestine, a former Turkish suzerainty over which Britain was to accept a mandate from the League of Nations.

Balfour and Prime Minister Lloyd George both wished to see a Jewish state in Palestine, the former in order to remedy the unsatisfactory condition of Jews in the world and the latter for sentimental reasons plus a rather fundamentalist interpretation of the Old Testament.

In conversation with Winston Churchill, the Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann, and others on July 22, 1921, Lloyd George and Balfour both said (according to notes taken at the time) that by the declaration they always meant an eventual Jewish state.

Opposition

Nevertheless, it soon became apparent that there was opposition in many quarters, with most of it from Arabs who feared they would be disadvantaged. Under subsequent Governments their case came to be embraced by Whitehall and the Mandate High Commission in Jerusalem.

The debate became more heated as Hitler's persecutions greatly intensified pressures for immigration into the mandated area and extensive purchase of land. Religious and political overtones were added by the spread of Nazi propaganda among Palestinian Moslem leaders.

It thus became inescapable by 1947 when the UN adopted a resolution establishing the state of Israel (which was promptly recognized by Russia and America) that war would break out between the rival communities originally mentioned by Balfour. This war is still going on, although momentarily held in abeyance save for guerrilla raids.

Conflict was clearly inevitable from the start because it was patently absurd to support the benevolent idea of giving one people a "national home" in an area where another people was living and at the same time not to "prejudice" the latter's rights. But history has a way of brushing aside bad drafting and imposing facts on unworkable theories.

One may only hope by now that the world, as it expresses itself through the UN and especially the Security Council will see the hazards of loose wording, a sloppy habit that still persists after 53 years. When the settlement that must be hammered out to end this tragic war is finally achieved, it must be written in such a way that no more dangerous loopholes can lead to dangerous misunderstandings and dangerous conflicts.

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Letters

The Specialists' Case

Your correspondent Mr. John Wood feels that "money grubbing" medical specialists from Quebec should not be encouraged to come to B.C. He erroneously states that the sole reason for their recent confrontation with government is a desire to bill extra fees. In fact this is not the issue at stake. The Quebec government introduced Bill 8 which provides a comprehensive health insurance plan similar to those in other provinces but with certain differences objected to by the Quebec specialists and general practitioners. In essence these were:

a) Section 19 which in short said that any agreement signed would remain in force until such time as the government agreed to change it.

b) Section 20 in which the physician must accept the Commission payment in full with no permission to balance bills up to the existing schedule.

c) The physician could opt out, i.e. be an independent professional person, but only 75 per cent of the benefit could be claimed by the patient from government which in effect made it impractical to opt out. Also if more than 3 per cent of the doctors opted out and if it was felt that too many in a region had done so then the government would pay no benefits to the patients.

The Quebec doctors felt that in all conscience they could not agree to the restrictive terms which no other province had seen fit to impose and told the government so. The leaders of the two union groups are reported to have agreed to get the striking construction workers back to work if the government would eliminate the right of the doctor to opt out—without loss of benefit to the patient.

Furthermore the schedule of payments to doctors was to be drastically reduced to an average of 65 per cent of the existing specialist tariff (a tariff approximately the same as in Ontario). A Quebec anaesthetic specialist would be reduced to 55 per cent of the normal schedule. Finally the traditional rights of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons in the area of licensing and discipline were to be usurped by government. On August 27 a major symposium on health care insurance was held in Montreal and by an affirmative vote of 98.5 per cent it was resolved that the professional freedom of the doctor to practise as an independent without loss of benefit to the patient must be upheld and if necessary all but essential emergency coverage be withdrawn pending restoration of professional freedoms. When the Quebec government refused, the Syndicat de specialists withdrew their non-essential services but fully staffed all emergency centres. Under union pressure the Government passed the now infamous Bill 41.

This reads like something from the chief of the secret police at the height of a Stalinist purge. Bill 41 demanded fines of \$500 and imprisonment as well as daily fines of \$50,000 and imprisonment for even speaking against the order. Physicians absent from the province were not immune and would be presumed guilty until they could prove innocence. Many did in fact leave—forever—but in the wake of the terrorist activity the specialists voluntarily went back to work temporarily but plan to test the validity of the Bill in the courts when the War Measures Act is repealed.

Legal opinion is that Bill 41 violates the Canadian Bill of Rights.

It may be interesting to speculate on the fact that the medicare laws in France are almost identical to those passed in Quebec. Professional opinion across the world has been one of disgust and outrage. George Orwell's 1984 is not just fiction—it is here and now in Quebec. —Hugh H. Macartney, B.B., F.R.C.P. (C), St. Joseph's Hospital.

Freedom of Seditious Speech

Even with the War Measures Act in force, we can and do criticize our government. Only our right to promote subversive ideas is denied. One wonders whether the present crisis in Canada could have occurred if no one had been allowed to preach revolution.

To advocate the violent overthrow of the government is seditious, yet there are those who contend that they have the right to say anything they wish. Because of our regard for freedom of speech, do we enjoy freedom of seditious speech? Can we afford to allow this freedom?

The security of our country depends on how we answer these questions. —Canadian.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back



"I'D LIKE TO OPEN THIS DOOR JUST ONCE WITHOUT DRAWING A CROWD."

From the Times of November 8, 1910:

Unique and impressive in character and soul-stirring in its significance, was the scene enacted upon the quarterdeck of HMCS Rainbow on Monday afternoon, when the first cruiser of Canada's Pacific Fleet was formally welcomed to the Dominion by Hon. William Templeman on behalf of the federal government, to the province by Lieutenant-Governor P. A. Tesson and Premier McBride, and to the city by Mayor Morley. The event was one to be remembered by those who witnessed it.

The Afterthoughts of Chairman Mao

By RENE DABERNAT
Le Monde

Of late, Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been making comments to foreign visitors in private that are at variance with certain accepted ideas and with some of the speeches at the twenty-first anniversary of the Chinese revolution.

The central theme is the one exposed to visiting French Minister for Planning and Development Andre Bettencourt during a meeting with Chairman Mao in the presence of Army Chief of Staff Marshal Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-lai.

"China is not a great power yet. When I see that written in the newspapers I don't believe it. China does not carry much weight as yet," the Chinese leader declared.

The launching of a Chinese satellite was "not a great exploit. There are more than 2,000 satellites belonging to the Big Two revolving in the sky," he went on. "France has launched some, and other countries too."

This august personality, whose action and thought will leave their stamp on history, could have sunk into the blindness of a Caesar or the pride of a Louis XIV in the twilight of his life.

Did he not end the famine in China, restore the independence and prestige of a people whose history extends back thousands of years, and, at least in the beginning,

reunite a nation divided for centuries?

Yet today he stresses China's backwardness and, despite all the praise heaped upon him, is less concerned with what has been accomplished than what remains to be done.

China has made tremendous progress since 1949, but in that time the outside world has not stood still, nor have the Chinese people remained unaware of what was going on around them.

The difference between China and the Soviet Union in

this respect is considerable. One possible explanation, that this is a confession of weakness, can be ruled out at once. China's dimensions, its huge geographical spread, its natural wealth and possession of the hydrogen bomb make it anything but a helpless and destitute state.

In the Marxist view, to be behind, schedule is not to have failed but to have postponed success, and in Asia time means little. Significantly China's ideological goals are

as absolute and imperative as ever.

Chairman Mao's attitude is a reflection either what the Communists call an "objective analysis" of the balance of forces or of what sinologists would call "old Chinese realism," taken with the Confucian notion that man, constantly striving to perfect himself, increases his stature rather than diminishes himself in respecting superior powers, whether visible or invisible.

Chairman Mao's remarks obviously cast new light on some problems, particularly those arising from the limits of economic development in China and the fact that the country's political influence in

the world today far outweighs its material strength.

At a time when the United States is preparing to withdraw from Asia and a new era of international stability seems to be in the offing, sooner or later his words will have important consequences.

Twenty-one years after the October 1917 revolution the Soviet Union could, at the cost of a cruel dictatorship, develop its industry in the expectation of taking a decisive economic leap forward because the other European and Asian countries, with the exception of Germany and Japan, were at an economic standstill.

Twenty-one years after its own revolution, China is in the opposite position; the majority of the surrounding countries are developing at a faster rate.

Japan has grown into an economic giant and is still expanding. Hong Kong, Formosa and Singapore, all populated and dominated by Chinese who do not read the Little Red Book, follow the free enterprise system, receive outside aid and show a rapid growth rate in a number of sectors.

Pockets of poverty and inequality undoubtedly subsist in these countries despite an annual growth rate of 9 per cent or more since 1960, but the basic trend is towards continual development at competitive prices.

Hong Kong is turning from cotton textile manufacturing to successful investment in highly sophisticated industries. Singapore is no longer a warehouse for the products of other countries; helped along by computers and collaboration between university research and industry, it is manufacturing its own goods.

Formosa, occupying only 0.31 per cent of the territory of China and with less than one-fiftieth of its population, does half as much foreign trade as Peking.

South Koreans are a different race but they have shown the same ability as the Chinese for assimilating modern techniques, and are building industrial complexes. South Korea's exports, valued at approximately \$800 million annually, are twenty times what they were in 1962.

China's economic backwardness becomes even more apparent when compared with



'China not great power yet'

the United States, the Soviet Union and Western Europe.

In the military sphere, despite the high proportion of the Chinese national product channelled into military expenditures at the expense of agriculture, transportation and civilian industries, the Soviets and the Americans have an infinitely greater number of ballistic missiles, vectors and thermonuclear bombs.

Despite some impressive achievements which show what the country will be capable of in a later phase, China's economy is like a man climbing the staircase while his colleagues in the industrial or developing countries are taking the elevator.

What are the present and future consequences of this situation?

In the short term China's economic backwardness does not prevent it from exerting considerable influence, even though it is unevenly distributed. For the present, China's political weight is independent of its material strength. It may even be that its economic underdevelopment and still more its rejection of the consumer society increase Mao Tse-tung's standing in certain sectors of international opinion.

The spiritual influence thus acquired by China is as imposing as material power would be, and is all the more

attractive in that, unlike the Soviet system with its revolutionary theory and bourgeois practice, Mao's teachings are in harmony with the reality of Chinese life.

Like it or not, Peking's offensive in Asia against advocates of prosperity on the Japanese model and against Western or Soviet materialism, in the rest of the world has assumed the dimensions of an historic clash between two visions of the future.

The challenge would probably not be so dramatic if it originated in some other country. But it comes from China, which, with its millenary history, has been the world's teacher in science, philosophy, agriculture and the arts — China, whose civilization antedates the Romans.

In the long view, however, if China fails to catch up with its neighbors and the other powers it might appear that the race is already lost. The only question is whether outside help will lead to the kind of conservatism and materialism that characterizes the Soviet system, today.

To be pure but poor, and in the long run weak, or great and economically powerful but exposed to the evils of the past — that is the dilemma posed by Chairman Mao's recent remarks.

'Swingers' and the Sexual Revolution

By L. JAMES GULD

(Mr. Guld is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, and is also in private practice. This article first appeared in the American Journal of Psychiatry.)

Our consumer ideology with its concepts of planned obsolescence, replaceability, disposable containers, and dischargeable spouses has spawned a new form of conspicuous consumption. The desire for sexual variety and the never-ending search for virgin newness have attracted many people to an increasingly popular pastime aptly entitled "swinging."

Swinging can be defined as casual sexual encounters, often with relative strangers as partners. Wife swapping and group orgies are not new phenomena.

Less Fear

What is new is that respectable middle-class people, who a few years back would have been horrified at the thought, are now indulging in activities historically coveted only by the wealthy leisure class.

Our modern code of total sexual freedom, the tremendous growth of nude encounter and sensitivity groups, and a lessened fear of pregnancy and venereal disease have all contributed to people's willingness to experiment with different forms of sexual behavior.

In Southern California, for example, where these trends often begin, many organizations have sprouted to meet the needs of the ever increasing numbers of swingers. The economic potentialities of such enterprises have not gone unnoticed by a few entrepreneurs.

How many people are actively or intermittently engaged in swinging is impossible to ascertain. The estimates vary widely but all agree that the numbers are increasing. Confirmation of this also comes from informal discussions with other psychiatrists and from my own practice.

The movement embraces many different groups whose motives vary widely. Some are couples bored with each other and their perfunctory sexual relationship, some are adventuresome types who want to experience varieties of partners without any com-

mitment, and some arrive in hopes of repairing their almost disrupted marriages.

Some seek reassurance about their masculinity or femininity. There are the tender-minded who, fearing reprisal for their adulterous desires, inveigle their spouses into a reluctant collusion where recrimination is not permissible.

Although the external form of group sexual activities varies considerably, certain basic ground rules are discernible. Emotional involvement and entanglements outside the swinging situation are assiduously avoided.

"We don't cheat on one another," says one swinger. "We always come to the party and go home together." "We do our own thing." "If we don't feel like swinging, we don't." "There is no pressure to perform," claims another swinger.

What is most puzzling initially, when one interviews swingers, is the apparent absence of jealousy. Curiously, swingers often describe themselves as having been very jealous of their spouses before they began.

Swinging may be suggested — usually by the man — as a possible remedy. However, it is often the woman who subsequently encourages them to continue after the initial experience.

Candy Store

One woman explained, "Where else could I have so many men desire and make love to me and have it be so totally acceptable to my husband?" She discovered that her jealousy, which stemmed from feeling left out and neglected by her husband, was assuaged to a great extent by the narcissistic pleasure and attentiveness that she received. "It's like being in a candy store and being given permission to eat everything."

Her spouse, who had been cast in the role of a condemning parent, to her surprise was sanctioning previously taboo behavior. Her fear of the ultimate disaster, aban-

Less Possessive

"We always go home together. I feel secure in that knowledge," she said. Her husband was pleased to experience a lessening of her possessiveness, which he had felt to be stifling and constricting.

This woman blossomed as her supererogatory prohibitions were temporarily negated by her husband-parent's attitude. She and her husband discovered heightened desires for each other. "We can't get enough of each other now," they both agreed.

It is not difficult to account for this change. When her spouse was no longer seen as an inhibiting parent but as a person desired and prized by others, she viewed him from a more realistic perspective.

This woman handled her guilt feelings by splitting, as many swingers do. She found that her previously very strict moral codes were totally invalidated in the permissive yet controlled situation.

"I can't believe it's me doing those things. When I go home I take on my old personality. I leave that other woman at the party." By the time the split-off portion of her personality was reintegrated, other forces had diminished the intensity of her guilt to a tolerable level.

For the man, other problems are introduced by swinging. His prowess as a man is put on the line not only in his performance with

another woman, but also as a partner. A man cannot simulate sexual pleasure as some women swingers confessed that they do.

The group orgy protects him somewhat in that no one keeps close track of his record. Competitiveness is also kept tolerable by the exclusion of single males.

Once swinging has started, powerful forces of group identification come in to maintain it.

The appeal of doing something secret and forbidden cannot be neglected as an important factor welding the members together. Swingers gather for hours of discussion devoted to substantiating the desirability and propriety of swinging.

But for many one of the greatest pleasures is trouble-free sex with the fantasized ideal woman or man — the perfect mate — eminently masculine or feminine. Before the reality can be discovered, the swinger quickly moves on to the next bed partner. No one is allowed close enough to inflict pain.

Reality seems, however, to reintroduce its presence anyway. The jaded women may want a little too boisterously for realism; the men may be more interested in their own satisfaction than the shared pleasure they could give their momentary partner. For these people the pseudo-intimate bubble bursts. Loneliness and emptiness may penetrate once again.

Neglect Friends

Some swingers awake one morning to discover that they have neglected all of their square friends and limited their activities exclusively to swinging. For some, swinging may become an addiction that is increasingly compelling but less and less satisfying.

For others the dire consequences predicted by the moralizers do not develop. Instead, swinging becomes an integral part of their lives, not a total preoccupation. For these individuals, sensitive to each other's needs, swinging develops into a highly pleasurable

Transition

No one can forecast what our modern sexual revolution will bring in the future. We clearly are in a stage of transition from the Judeo-Christian concept that fornication and sexual liaison without love are sinful.

But if the present trend continues, swinging and/or other forms of group sexual behavior will probably become increasingly widespread and acceptable as the anxiety and guilt connected with them continue to diminish.

Snowmobiles on Same Old Track

THE LAST POST

The fast-developing snowmobile industry, which expects to reach sales of a million machines by 1973, is beginning to show signs of being a mature up-to-date enterprise.

One such sign is increasing American penetration into the Quebec-based industry: although the largest snowmobile firm is still the Quebec-owned pioneer Bombardier, its chief competitor, Giffen Recreation, is part of a small conglomerate based in Miami.

The trend toward monopoly is another sign. There are now fifty snowmobile manufacturers in North America, but already nine firms have been forced into the arms of larger competitors. The three largest companies account for 75 per cent of sales.

In other respects, however, the snowmobile industry is following patterns that are as old as capitalism itself, if a recent incident at Boa-Ski, a Giffen subsidiary operating in the small eastern Quebec town of La Guadeloupe, is any indication.

illustrated by the Boa-Ski affair.

On July 31, 1969, after the presence of Steelworkers organizers had begun to worry the employers, the CFIA suddenly entered the scene. Without union accreditation, it called a meeting to prepare the demands of the employees. At the meeting, CFIA head Lucien Tremblay explained the collective agreement that would be presented to management, according to the minutes of the meeting. A unanimous vote gave him carte blanche to carry on negotiations.

Tremblay negotiated with

his old friend Ubald Brunet, of United Business Security, who had been appointed Boa-Ski's "director of personnel." Not surprisingly, "harmony" prevailed and they reached an agreement only eleven days after the employers' meeting. The agreement called for a wage increase of only 10 cents an hour, and the parties would meet later on, possibly — but only possibly — to raise wages again.

Disillusioned, the workers voted to dissolve their CFIA union on December 15, and turned to the Steelworkers. In response, Boa-Ski locked them out. Faced with the loss of

their livelihood, the workers were forced to accept the CFIA, and return to work.

This was not the first time Tremblay and Brunet had negotiated together, with similar results. At Lord and Company, Victoria Precision Works, Canadian Structural Steel (where Judge J. Alfred Crowe of the Quebec Labor Relations Board ruled that "there is proof that the employer and the CFIA connived together, without even bothering to hide it, with the intention of dominating or preventing the formation of an employees' association"), and others, Tremblay had formed a CFIA union while Brunet had taken charge of strike breakers and made sure that real unions stayed out.

The CFIA had also tried to organize Montreal taxi drivers in opposition to the militant Mouvement de Liberation du Taxi. In this effort it received letters of support from Robert Bourassa and Pierre Laporte, then both candidates to succeed Jean Lesage as leader of the Quebec Liberal Party.

But the achievement Ubald Brunet is proudest of occurred way back in 1957, when workers in the tiny Gaspesian mining town of Murdochville held out for six months against the combined power of the Toronto-based Noranda Mines empire and the iron-fisted Quebec government of Maurice Duplessis.

"If the police can't protect us," he said during a strike eleven years later, "we'll take care of that ourselves. After all, I broke Murdochville with 1,700 guys..."



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To give you an idea of why we think we're unique. We develop sales financing systems — the foundation of IAC — extending sales and inventory credit to manufacturers and retailers. So a dealer can have a complete stock of cars and trucks or mobile homes or snowmobiles for you to choose from; and can offer credit to you at the point of sale.

In this world on the move, more and more machinery and equipment is involved. Whether it be for production, or the cranes, fork lift trucks or trailers

to move it, IAC designs the unique financial services to make it all possible.

We provide Canadians with Niagara consumer loans and mortgages; Merit automobile and home insurance protection; Sovereign life insurance, guaranteed annuities, estate planning.

The health of the Canadian economy hinges on credit. Every working day, IAC companies make 6 million in funds available to consumers, business, and industry. We provide financial services totalling \$1.5 billion to more than 600,000 individuals and companies, directly or through over 11,000 manufacturers, distributors and dealers handling an almost limitless range of products.

That, briefly, is what we do. What we are is an excited, eager group of people who want to grow and succeed — and to see Canada grow, and succeed.

If you remember nothing else about us, next time you see our name, remember this:

IAC LIMITED

We help you make things happen.

Head Office: 45 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto 195.

IAC companies include: IAC Limited (formerly Industrial Acceptance Corporation) • Niagara Finance Company Limited • Niagara Mortgage & Loan Company Limited • Niagara Realty Limited • Merit Insurance Company • The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada



SOMEBODY stuck up a sign warning motorists Sunday afternoon on the Trans-Canada Highway near Cobble Hill of a police radar trap. But, found photographer William E. John, it was a good thing the police were ahead on the highway. After



photographing the sign John drove on to come across an accident at which police were helping the injured victims before the ambulance arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce Rye, 337 Henry St. in Victoria, were in satisfactory condition today in

Cowichan District Hospital after their southbound car went out of control and hit an embankment at Hutchison Road. Mrs. Rye was driving, Shawnigan RCMP said.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Hong Qi, loading wheat for China.
Port Alberni — Pacific Victory, Far East.
Crofton — Sergey Yessenin, Japan; Vaasilida, northern continent.
Port Alice — Sasha Kondratyev.

This Week's Royalite Car-a-Week Sweepstakes Winner

W. Dawson
161 5th Ave. N.W.,
Swift Current, Sask.

We're giving away a zippy Toyota Corolla every week!

So pick up your entry form from your nearest participating Royalite service station. (Use your Royalite credit card and we'll enter you automatically). Winners (of watches, binoculars, radios, cameras, pens) are now listed at your Royalite station. Check for your name.



Have you entered this week?

DOUGLAS SPEAKS IN DUNCAN

Government 'Panicked' in Crisis

By **DONNA CLEMENTS**
DUNCAN — By invoking the War Measures Act the federal government of Canada "panicked and over-reacted," NDP leader T. C. Douglas said here Saturday.

Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, told over 230 guests at the party's annual banquet:

"We in the NDP believe in social change by democratic means as long as there is a democratic system through which to work. If you use force and violence to get into office then you have to maintain force and violence to stay in office and every-time you change you have to use force and violence. You

develop a police state with periodic purges.

"When you use guns you lay the country open to civil war, strife and anarchy."

'IT AFFECTS YOU'

Douglas said his party has no argument against the government's desire to have terrorists stopped and punished "but we can't have a society where innocent people's rights are taken away."

"You may think this is a storm in a teapot because it is 3,000 miles away, but it affects you," he said. "When any government starts tampering with basic freedoms that our democracy is built upon you have to worry. Freedom is indivisible. I fight for your freedom because if I don't it will no longer survive."

Douglas said he agrees with the federal government's decision not to succumb to blackmailers but to date he has received no information, either publicly or privately,

that justifies the War Measures Act.

"Nothing has happened in the province of Quebec that could not be covered in the Criminal Code," he said.

He said he could agree with the invocation if Canada was in a state of insurrection.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some **FASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use **FASTEETH** holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. **FASTEETH** is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FASTEETH** today at all drug counters.

Advertising Brings Results

WHEN YOU NEED PRESCRIPTIONS WE'LL BE OPEN!



Naturally some things NEVER take a holiday... like sickness, discomfort, a special need. That's why at McGill & Orme we maintain service at our main dispensary... to serve you, when you need us!

HOLIDAY HOURS:

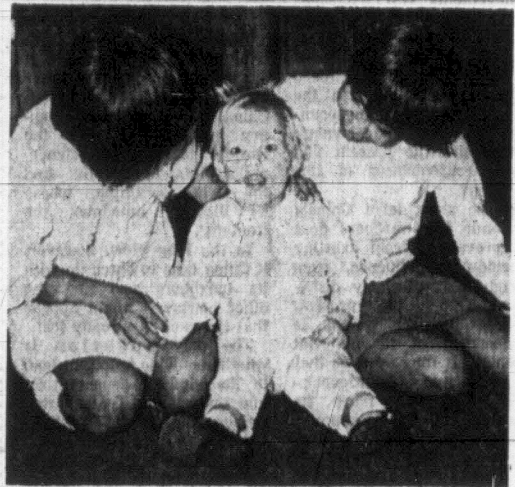
Sunday and all HOLIDAYS, our main dispensary remains open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. ... closed for supper between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Always on the go, delivering your prescriptions to you as soon as possible. Watch for Our Delivery Cars... they're in your district several times a day, every day!

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
Main Dispensary,
649 Fort St. 384-1195

Serving Victoria For 40 Years



Leona, Rae-Anne and Beverley

Choking Tot Saved By Mother, Sisters

DUNCAN — Rae-Anne McMillan, 2, would have died last week from a candy lodged in her throat if it wasn't for her two older sisters and a fast-moving mother.

Mrs. Patty-Anne McMillan said that Rae-Anne had swallowed a "large hard sucky-type candy" when they were driving downtown.

"The candy got blocked in her windpipe and she started to turn blue. I stopped the car and when I found I couldn't get it out I shoved her in the back seat with Beverley, 11, and Leona, 10, and drove like mad to the doctor's."

While driving frantically Mrs. McMillan told her two adopted daughters to straighten Rae-Anne's neck out, pinch her nose and breathe hard into her mouth.

"Do anything to keep her breathing."

"SCARED"

"I felt really scared when I had to breathe into Rae-Anne's mouth," Beverley said. "I was afraid something had happened to her so I just did what

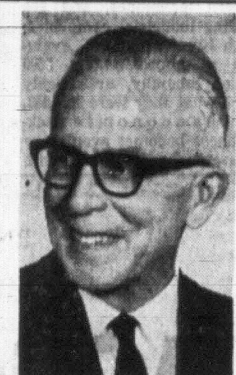
mommy said. Rae-Anne was kicking so hard Leona had to hold her feet down."

Mrs. McMillan said it took three minutes to get to the doctor.

"When he couldn't get the flat candy out by force he shoved his finger into Rae-Anne's throat and shoved the candy down into her tummy."

The doctor said the girls' action saved Rae-Anne's life.

Mrs. McMillan said her swift orders to her daughters during the crisis can probably be attributed to the scolding course she had just completed where she was taught mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.



B. S. H. TYE
Radioear Counsellor
has served the hard-of-hearing for 36 years.

The Radioear 1000 will help thousands. Will it help you? Free Tests in our office or your home.

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200 Yarrow Building
645 Fort St. RADIOEAR
383-5125

Seagram's Five Star outsells all other whiskies in British Columbia.

How come?

Easy taste and easy to look at.

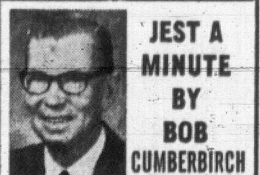
Plus the Seagram name and quality.

Prove it for yourself. That's the easy part.



The easy whisky.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Four men playing cards at a club were being harassed by a kibitzer. When the game broke up and the kibitzer left, one of the men said:

"If he shows up the next time we're playing, let's make up a game no one's ever heard of. He won't know what we're doing and maybe we'll get rid of him."

At their next meeting, the kibitzer was there. The dealer tore the top two cards in half and gave them to the man on his right; he tore the corners off the next three cards and placed them before the next player; face up, he tore the next five cards in quarters and gave 15 pieces to the third man, four to himself and put the last piece in the centre of the table.

Looking intently at four small pieces of card in his hand, the dealer said: "I have a mangle, so I think I'll bet a dollar."

The second man said: "I have a snazze, so I'll raise you a dollar." The third man dropped out without betting and the fourth, after deliberation, said: "I've got a farlie, so I'll raise you two dollars."

The kibitzer shook his head slowly from side to side.

"You're crazy," he said, "you're never going to beat a mangle and a snazze with a lousy farlie."

Don't gamble when it comes to insurance. There's too much at stake! For the right coverage at the right price — see us.

CUMBERBIRCH Insurance Agencies
907 Yates Street 388-4221

Relieve your TENSIONS

and learn to relax the fun way
... at the Spa.

"The Spa is fun", — says Dorothy Denoncourt of Vancouver.

The Health Spa to me means, many relaxing and refreshing hours of fun. There is such a variety of things to do and everything in turn adds to the enjoyment of it. The Hydrowirpool is fabulous. After a long hectic day in a busy Doctor's office, I feel it is the answer to my relaxing and happiness. It is relieving the tension buildup on nerves and living seems worthwhile. Being the active person I am it has given me a happier way of life.

Dorothy H. Denoncourt
Dorothy H. Denoncourt

Expansion SPECIAL

Nov. Special—50% Bonus

1 YEAR FREE

Cost average only \$2.50 per week when you start your figure improvement program now.

Buy 2 Get 1 Free

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

7 VISITS \$7 each for TWO

TOTAL PRICE

This special introductory offer is only for people who have not used the facilities of the Spa before. Each person pays \$7 for their crash course and their 7 visits must be used within 14 days. One course per person. Men aged 34 and over. Women aged 31 and over are eligible. Daily quotes for each spa.

Edie Thornton Lost 121 lbs.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Palm Springs Spa Health Resort for the changed person that I am today.

A few years before joining this Club I weighed 248 pounds and today I now weigh 127 pounds. I have everything and everyone at this Club to thank for these results. The machines I have used to break down and reduce this fat — the exercising to tone up and the greatly appreciated helpful hints about dieting from the instructors and instructresses at this Spa. I have achieved great weight loss and a reasonably nice figure from the Spa and all the help I have received. I will be forever grateful.

Phone right now for a complimentary trial visit.

Edie Thornton Vancouver

It's time to get started—Reserve your 7 visit crash course now

385-3407

Hillside Shopping Centre



U.S. Offensive Role Ending Along Saigon River Corridor

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops have taken over offensive operations from the Americans in an area of 100 square miles north of Saigon, authoritative sources disclosed today.

The major shift of responsibilities virtually ends the American offensive role along the Saigon River corridor, a long-time North Vietnamese-Viet Cong infiltration and supply route.

Four American artillery and patrol bases have been turned over to the South Vietnamese along a 50-mile stretch of the river, from the Cambodian border south to within 20 miles of Saigon.

South Vietnamese troops also are taking over Cu Chi, a giant base camp, 20 miles northwest of Saigon that is the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division. The division's headquarters and its 1st and 3rd Brigades are returning to Hawaii

by Christmas.

Other American units at Cu Chi and Dau Tieng, an American brigade headquarters farther north, will be pulled out soon.

For the most part, sources

said, the realignment leaves American forces in the western half of the 3rd Military Region defending their remaining bases and conducting such defensive operations as local reconnaissance, searching out enemy caches and protecting the current rice harvest.

The realignment is part of President Nixon's withdrawal program to reduce U.S. strength in Vietnam to 284,000 troops by next May 1.

Simplicity

Today things can be simpler . . . but with enough tradition to be mindful of all concerned.

McCALL BROS

FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver Street 385-4446





Woodward's Will Be Closed Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Remembrance Day

White Duty Shoes reduced many dollars!

Ladies! If you're about to shop for white shoes to wear on the job . . . come to Woodward's where you can save several dollars on high-quality shoes with the comfort feature you like. Cushioned insoles, foam outsoles, 3 eyelet oxford style with low heels. Sizes 5 to 10. Hurry in for pick of sizes.

5.99

SALE PRICE, pair

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

SALE... Imported SOAPS

Our Annual Sale of the 'best in soaps' . . . noted for high quality and refreshing scents. All attractively packaged. Stock up . . . buy for gifts.

PUHL BATH SIZE SOAP — From Germany. Luxury quality, refreshingly scented Puhl soap in an attractive acetate box. Ideal for Christmas giving. **SALE PRICE, each 57¢**

MAGNA LA TOJA HAND SOAP — Treat yourself to the luxury of this fragrant soap, imported from Spain. Buy for Christmas too. Hand size, **2 for 99¢**

BOX OF 3 PUHL SOAPS — Exquisitely scented soaps, imported from Germany. Choice of assorted fragrances. Nicely boxed. **1.19**

BOUQUET SOAP — Imported from West Germany. Choice of orchid, 4-earns or cherry blossom fragrances. Box of 3. **99¢**

CUSONS BEAUTY SOAP — Imported from England . . . delightfully-perfumed Cusons soaps . . . luxury for face or body. **2 for 59¢**

DELEGAR GUEST SOAPS — Delicately perfumed soaps and prettily packaged. Assorted fragrances. **SALE PRICE, each 99¢**

IMPERIAL LEATHER — A proud name in soaps. Imperial Leather by Cusons of England. Toilet size, box of 3. **77¢**

DELEGAR PERFUME SACHETS — Colorful and fragrant sachets to add freshness to closets and drawers. Many scents to choose from. **99¢**

BRONNLEY TURTLE OIL SOAP — Imported from England. Choice of several refreshing fragrances. Singles in travel container. **77¢**

FABERGE SAVON EXTRA-ORDINAIRE — Fragrant soaps in an attractive container. Tigress, wood-hue, aphrodisia or flambeau scents. **99¢**

BRONNLEY LEMON SOAP — Refreshing and fragrant soap imported from England. In an attractive basket of 3. **1.19**

IMPORTED SOAP ON A ROPE — The Ideal Christmas stocking stuffer. **89¢**

PEAR TRANSPARENT SOAP — Imported from England . . . transparent glycerine soap for freshness and fragrance. Box of 3. **1.09**

JASLYN BATH OVAL — Hard-milled soaps in mammoth sized ovals for lasting luxury. Assorted popular fragrances. **57¢**

MAJA SOAPS . . . BOXED OR SINGLES — Colorfully packaged soaps imported from Spain. Toilet size. Exotic fragrances. Box of 3. **2.27**

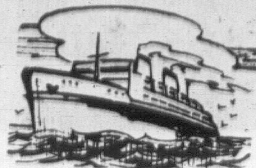
ROGER & GALLET — Imported from England—assorted fragrances. Box of 3. **2.29**

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor



Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3323, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

You can trust Woodward's for Value



A thoughtful way to say "Seasons Greetings" to friends and relatives in the United Kingdom . . . a gift parcel with many delicious and timely goodies. See the friendly sales girl at the special overseas counter or Bea Wright section at your nearest Woodward's Food Floor. Your order will be filled and delivered in time for Christmas. Sample:

THE LIFE GUARD'S BOX—

1-lb. tin Finest Gammon Ham.
5-oz. tin John Wilson Turkey Fillets.
8-oz. tin Plumrose Danish Party Sausages.
8-oz. tin Lunch Tongues.
4 1/4-oz. tin Portuguese Sardines in Olive Oil.
15-oz. tin Baxter's Cream of Chicken Soup.
1 1/4-oz. jar Shippams Dressed Crab with Butter.
15-oz. tin Ardmore Australian Choice Bartlett Pears in Heavy Syrup.
15-oz. tin Pineapple Cubes in Heavy Syrup.
7 1/4-oz. tin Smedley's Fruit Salad.
1 pt. pkt. Chivers Jelly.
6-oz. tin Plumrose Pure Danish Cream.
1-lb. box Moorhouse's Christmas Pudding.
4-lb. pkt. Finest Blend Tea.
4-oz. pkt. Craven's Butterscotch.
4-oz. tin Roasted Salted Peanuts.
10-oz. tin Smedley's Small Whole Carrots.
3-oz. drum Cream Cheese Portions.
11-oz. jar Branston Pickle.
Price delivered **10.95**



OVERSEAS APPLES

Friends and relatives in the United Kingdom will appreciate these very finest of Okanagan Red Delicious apples, specially gift packed to prevent bruising.

Large Size Apples — 11-lb. box. Price delivered in Great Britain **7.50**

Medium Size Apples — 18-lb. box. Price delivered in Great Britain **10.75**



Fancy Foods

MILANI SAUCE FOR **Seafood Cocktail 55¢**
11-oz. jar

PUMPHREY RAINBOW **Sugar Crystals 35¢**
1-lb. pkt.

CARA MIA MARINATED **Artichoke Hearts 63¢**
6-oz. jar

GOLDWELL **Ginger Wine 1.09**
26 fl. oz. bottle

TONG HING PEELED **Asparagus Spears 85¢**
14 fl. oz. tin

TWINING **Tea Earl Grey or Darjeeling 1.29**
8-oz. pkt.

ANGOSTURA **Bitters 1.15**
4 fl. oz. bottle

UNICORN **Stem Ginger 2.49**
In fancy crock, 1-lb.

PLUMROSE IMPORTED **Cocktail Sausages 39¢**
4-oz. jar

STORE HOURS

Tuesday and Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Wed., Nov. 11
Remembrance Day



Meat Features

BURNS
Sliced Side Bacon lb. **75¢**

PORK LOIN
Roasts Loin End or Rib End, lb. **75¢**

Produce Features

NO. 1 MIXED
Nuts Filberts, Almonds, Walnuts, Brazils. Mix or match, lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH TABLE
Grapes Emperor. Sweet, juicy clusters **2 lbs. 39¢**

Pick These Values

ZEE
Garbage Bags Pkt. of 20s **29¢**

ZEE
Towels White or coloured. 2-roll pack **49¢**

ZEE
Napkins Spice or Tropic Tone. Pkts. of 60 **2 for 39¢**

ZEE BATHROOM
Tissue White or coloured. 4-roll pack **55¢**

TIDE
Detergent 42-oz. carton **99¢**
5-lb. carton 1.89

CREST
Toothpaste Family size, 5 1/2-oz. tube **83¢**

WOODBURY
Toilet Soap 6-bar pack **55¢**

Don't Forget These!

WOODWARD'S RICH
Ice Cream 4 flavours. 3-pint carton **59¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN
Jam and Lemon Fingers Package **33¢**

Grocery Items Available Nov. 10-14.

Produce, Meat and Bakery

Prices Effective Tuesday, Nov. 10 Only

Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

The Live Beat Of Sticks ... In the Museum

By ELIZABETH FORBES

If you happen to be browsing on the third floor of the new provincial museum and you hear the rhythmic beat of sticks or the chanting of a native voice, don't be surprised. The sound will be coming from behind a high partition that at the moment hides a part of the floor where an Kwakiutl dance house will eventually be opened to the public. Right now the house is being used by Wilma Wood, the museum's dynamic officer-in-charge of education to present a miniature Indian potlatch for school children who come in classes from the Victoria district and many other places on southern Vancouver Island to take part in the event.



Forbes

The idea was born, Mrs. Wood says, from a paragraph in George Clutesi's book titled "Potlatch in which he writes 'the true intent of all feasts, and particularly the Potlatch, was for the renewal of friendship, fellowship, partnership and good service to all mankind.'"

"That was our inspiration," she told me. "We worked from there to produce a

program that would stimulate an interest and understanding in the life of the Indian who celebrated the Potlatch and to survey some of the implications of the Potlatch in the life of the Indian in the northwest coast."

The program had its trial run in October. It is now in a second three-week run. "It is proving so popular we plan to repeat it for a longer period in the new year from Jan. 19 to April 8, and already we are nearly booked up for that run, too," Mrs. Wood says.

In the beginning, well-known totem pole carver Henry Hunt consented to record for a movie camera some authentic Potlatch dances. His wife Helen also recorded a welcome song that a host tribe would sing as its guests arrived.

Museum docents (volunteers) made replicas of button blankets and Chilkat blankets with long fringes, as well as chiefs' headdresses, all from authentic designs and symbols.

Last May, through the help of the province's first citizens' fund, Maxine Pape, a Coast Salish Indian, was named Mrs. Wood's educational assistant for a year. It is she who dons the blanket and headdress of the host chief at the Potlatch and who tells the story to the school children.

"Her voice is soft but it has an undertone that holds the attention as she weaves her story to its climax," Mrs. Wood tells you.

The program starts immediately a class of children arrives in front of the dance house. They are greeted by Helen Hunt's recorded welcome chant then, seated on the floor, they see a screening of pictures that depict preparations for a Potlatch.

They are told how the hunters went out for game, fishermen to catch fish, women and children to pick berries and how craftsmen created the gifts. Also how the invitation went out for a Potlatch and how guests arrived.

Finally the class is divided into two—sometimes three—tribes. A chief and two attendants are chosen and decked out in blankets and headdresses.

The host tribe goes into the dance house. Other tribes headed by their chiefs arrive (through play-acting) by canoe and are welcomed.

Festivities begin. The children play games, watch Henry Hunt's recorded dances, are shown the masks he wears, eat snacks of Potlatch food (smoked salmon and oolichan oil) and receive gifts. The day I was there it was a wooden amulet necklace with a painted guardian eye, hanging on a leather cord.

The hour-long program concludes as the visiting tribes depart by canoe (again in play-acting), the blankets and headdresses are carefully put away and the children go back to their classrooms to write and to talk about the Potlatch.



THE DREAM of many young boys is to become firemen. Doug Nixon, 10, had a real taste of this dream Saturday when, with the help of Victoria firemen, he put out a small oil fire on the parking lot of the Ingraham Hotel. The occasion was a

pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Associated Canadian Travellers, and a firefighting display in aid of the Big Brothers Association of Victoria. Helping Doug are fireman Herb Dawson, left, and assistant chief Harry Marion.

'Plans Are Worthless, We Are Broke', Says Metis

Delegates to the second annual conference of the British Columbia Association of Non-Status Indians were told Saturday their two-day meeting was gaining nothing.

James Sinclair, president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, expressed his opinion at the conclusion of a two-hour seminar in which the 130 delegates questioned provincial and federal officials including B.C. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

"The plans outlined by these officials, low-rental housing, cooperative housing, condominiums and the rest are too far out for you people," Sinclair said. His remarks followed an involved discussion on the technical problems of Indian housing, forestry use and education.

He said the bureaucrats should realize that delegates are at the bottom of the economic ladder and that their schemes presuppose the possession of money.

"The only money we have is welfare and that goes to greedy

landlords and to housing," Sinclair said.

Panel members discussed programs applying equally to both Indian and non-Indian but Sinclair said this was nonsense.

NO EQUALITY

He said there was no such thing as equality for the delegates and they met this on the street every day.

Campbell, with Everett Brown chairman of the B.C. Housing Management Commission, answered questions on housing schemes in Chetwynd, Merritt and other points in the province.

Campbell said there was a home acquisition plan which made grants of \$1,000 for a new home and \$500 for an older one, a condominium plan, a low-rental scheme and a co-operative plan.

Dr. Howard Adams, the former president of the Metis Society of Saskatchewan, told the conference that Canadian half-breed Indians should be more militant and aggressive but not violent towards white people.

REVIVE CUSTOMS

Adams, who lectures across the country, said his aim in life is to revive customs and culture of the nation's non-status Indians welding them into a cohesive unit with a single strong voice.

He said the white people destroyed the Metis in the Red River Rebellion in 1869 with fire, torture, terror and pillage and only in the last few years has there been revival.

Non-status Indians called themselves native or Metis but they are all half-breeds and should be proud of the label, Adams said.

Egg Prices

AT VICTORIA		Producer Wholesale	
Grade A large	41	35	753
Grade A medium	35	35	87
Grade A small	23	35	30
Grade B	26	30	38
Cartoned eggs 2 cents extra.			

U.K. Miners Strike; Coal Rationing Seen

LONDON (AP) — A spreading wildcat strike of coal miners raised today the spectre of coal rationing in Britain this winter for the first time since the Second World War. And soaring inflation may bring tighter money and more unemployment.

The national coal board, which runs the state-owned industry, said rationing of householders has started in some districts and, with more than one-third of the miners idle, sales will be curbed elsewhere as stockpiles dwindle.

British Steel Corp. and the electricity and gas industries, all state-owned enterprises, faced the threat of production cuts because of short supplies. British Steel said its stockpile is enough for three weeks' operation.

The gas board has a five-week supply but is speeding efforts to increase production of natural gas from North Sea wells.

The electricity board bought coal all summer as miner unrest began and is in the best position to wait out the shortage. Yet it has less than two months' supply on hand.

The coal tieup could not have come at a worse time for the

nation or the Conservative government, elected June 18 on a platform of free enterprise after six years of Socialist intervention and government controls.

The walkout of the miners over a pay claim follows last week's settlement of the strike of garbage men and other municipal manual workers. They obtained a 17-per-cent raise, far above the administration's recommended level of 12 per cent.

Inflation—the upward race between wages and prices—is already running at more than 10 per cent, the highest level since the war.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success, and income by reading faster and more accurately. According to this publisher, many people regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey Pkwy, Dept. 142-21N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Police Court

Dennis L. M. Koch, 20, of 1173 Esquimalt Rd., was fined \$375 in provincial court Saturday after he pleaded guilty to driving without a licence while impaired.

Court was told Koch ran a stop sign on Store Street, fishtailed while trying to make the turn onto Johnson, then collided with the railing on Johnson Street Bridge. Koch was given six months to pay the fines.

James G. MacAlpine, 19, of CPB Naden, was fined \$250 or ordered to spend 30 days in jail on a charge of impaired driving. He was arrested after driving south on Blanchard at high speed and subsequently recorded a blood-alcohol content of .14. He was prohibited from driving for six months.

CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Electric Club, Crest Motor Inn, 12:05 p.m. Tuesday, program to include showing of a film on the SS Manhattan through the Northwest Passage.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel ballroom, 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, Speaker Jack R. Wintemute, "Pollution and Solution."

Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Metichosin Garden Club, St. Mary's Church Hall, Metichosin Rd., Nov. 16. Speaker, Harry Parker, president of the Victoria Horticultural Society, "Planning your next year's vegetable garden."

Inspector Sentenced

MENDOZA, Argentina (Reuters) — A former provincial police inspector was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment on three counts of torturing prisoners and causing the death of one of them in 1965. The court also found former inspector Jose Roderio guilty of false arrest and abuse of authority in two other cases in 1967 and 1968.



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383-7511
Sidney
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600 Attend Choir-Band Concert

About 600 people were entertained Sunday at a United Appeal concert by the Arion Male Voice Choir and the Canadian Forces Naden Band.

The crowd almost filled the McPherson Playhouse where the concert was held.

The choir was conducted by Bert Storz, with accompaniment by Helen McVie.

The Naden band was conducted by Capt. B. G. Bogisch, C.D. Concert master was James A. McVie.

Grand Opening

For Single People
Over 30 Who Want
More Fun Out of
Life.



Would you like to go to congenial parties where you can meet new people, make a lot of new friends, and have the time of your life? You can do all this and more as a member of the Fiesta Club. If you have difficulty meeting people and making friends, here's your chance to change. Fiesta Club members act as host by introducing you to other members and make party going an informal pleasure. So decide now to see for yourself. It could mean a whole new world of fun and happiness for you. Registration fee is only \$2. (The only added cost will be the activities you wish to attend.)

FRED ASTAIRE OF VICTORIA

723 FORT ST.

Fiesta Club

Victoria's Only Real Fun and Dance Club
Please Send Me Free Booklet on How to
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Address _____
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No sacrifice of comfort or performance on this sedan priced at **\$1956**

Automatic \$200 extra.

Also available is the Revolutionary new rotary engine in the sports "R100". This is the engine that gives more—cost less to run, **\$2707** immediate deliveries at

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Brandt Happy With State Results

By PETER REHAK
BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt faced his conservative opposition with new confidence today after the junior partner in his coalition government made an unexpected show of strength in the Hesse state election.

The Free Democrats won 16.1 per cent of the vote Sunday, 3.4 per cent more than the party polled in the last federal election in September, 1969. Three Free Democrats in the lower house of the federal parliament defected to the opposition Christian Democrats last month, cutting Brandt's majority in the Bundestag to six votes. A poor showing in Hesse might have touched off more defections, which could have brought down the government.

The Free Democrats won 11 seats in the 110-seat state legislature; the Social Democrats captured 53 seats and the Christian Democrats 46. The Free Democratic party had been in a decline since it joined Brandt's Social Democrats in the federal government last year. It was shut out of two of three state legislatures elected last June because it failed to get the required 5 per cent of the vote.

While the Free Democrats held their own in Hesse, Brandt's Social Democrats dropped 5.1 per cent to 45.9 per cent. The Christian Democrats took 39.7 per cent of the Hesse vote, 13.3 per cent more than in the last elections, with the conservatives gaining from both Brandt's Socialists and the rightist National Democratic Party, or NPD.

The NPD failed to meet the five per cent minimum and lost the eight seats it had held in the outgoing legislature. It got only 3.1 per cent of the vote.

NASA said the launch took place at 1 a.m. EST from its Wallops Island facility in Virginia. The two spacecraft separated from their Scout rocket successfully nine minutes after liftoff and went into independent orbits ranging from 200 to 370 miles from earth, NASA said. Getting OFO off the ground had been a problem for the space agency. Today's launch followed 20 scheduled liftoffs since Aug. 19. All were cancelled for reasons ranging from bad weather to technical problems in the launch vehicle.

CROAKS IN SPACE



NABOB COFFEE

Reg. grind lb. **89¢**

BETTER BUY BEANS WITH PORK

6 14-oz. tins **89¢**

ROASTING CHICKEN

Average 5-7 lb. GRADE **A lb. 49¢**

SWIFT'S SLICED SIDE BACON

lb. 85¢

APPLES

Okanagan fancy MacIntosh, Delicious and Golden Delicious

6 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

IMPORTED No. 1 CELERY

Delicious with Cheddar cheese

lb. 13¢

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Some Optimism Restored

New York and Canadian markets took on a rosier hue in stock trading today, although the Vancouver mining market failed to respond.

Promises of labor-industry accord in automaking helped boost morale at New York, reflecting gains in Toronto and Montreal.

At Vancouver prices were off and at London trading was weaker.

General Motors was off to \$734, Ford was up 1/2 at \$511, and Chrysler was ahead 1/4 at \$263.

In metals, Alcoa was up 1/2 to \$544, Anaconda was ahead 1/2 at \$21, Homestake was down 1/2 at \$244, and Phelps Dodge was up 1/2 at \$365.

Other prices on the big board included Telex up 1/4 at \$214, Reynolds Metals up 1/2 to \$254, General Electric ahead 1/2 to \$874, and Parke, Davis off 1/4 at \$244.

AT TORONTO the market was up fractionally in late trading.

Bartco Rose 1 1/2 to \$814, B.C. Telephone 1 1/2 to \$60, Moore 1/2 to \$244.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was fairly active to the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

There was good export buying in both wheats. Oats and barley were steady on light trade. Rye had some export interest but advances were fractional.

AT VANCOUVER, prices were down in active trading.

Driver Development Ltd. Industrials, down .02 at .41 on a volume of 15,300. Pace was up .15 at .175 and Straits A was unchanged at \$6.

Futurity led off, up .03 at .43 after trading 42,850 shares. Stampede was down .02 at \$1.80 and Bison was unchanged at \$6.65.

In mines, Mariner was the most active issue with a turnover of 501,435 shares, down .07 at \$1.46.

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Beechams was an isolated gainer against the trend.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, Gulf, Canadian Husky, Imperial Oil, Inco, Noranda, Hollinger and Price Brothers were Canadians to advance, but Pacific Petroleum, Canadian Pacific, TransCanada Pipe Lines and Consolidated Bathurst eased. Movements were narrow. Banks were lower under the lead of Royal.

AT MONTREAL, prices were lower in all sectors except utilities in light trading.

Banks, which had registered gains earlier in the day, suffered the largest losses.

Distillers — Seagrams dropped 1/2 to \$484, Weston 1/2 to \$194, Dominion Stores 1/2 to \$394, Canada Permanent Mortgage Ltd. 1/2 to \$94, Algoma Steel 1/2 to \$124, Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd. 1/2 to \$354, Bank of Commerce 1/2 to \$194, and Consolidated-Bathurst 1/2 to \$394.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 777.06, up 5.09

12 Rails 149.05, up 0.13

15 Utilities 110.34, up 0.13

65 Stocks 247.09, up 1.43

Volume 10.89, up 1.42

TORONTO

154 Industrials 163.79, up .18

12 Golds 178.19, off .12

29 Base Metals 92.01, up .09

10 Western Oils 183.03, up .61

Volume 1.7 million.

\$301, Bow Valley 1/2 to \$174

and Inco 1/2 to \$474.

Falconbridge dropped 1/2 to \$1404, Weston 1/2 to \$194, Rank 1/2 to \$15, Shell Canada 1/2 to \$314 and CPR 1/2 to \$62.

The market made its climb under pressure from Wall Street. The advances interrupted two consecutive losing sessions. Strongest sectors were utilities, pipelines and chemicals.

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TORONTO CLOSING

Distorted by CE
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 9
Complete tabulation of Monday
transactions. Quotations in cents unless
marked & — odd 1/8, 3/8, 5/8, 7/8, 9/8, 11/8, 13/8, 15/8, 17/8, 19/8, 21/8, 23/8, 25/8, 27/8, 29/8, 31/8, 33/8, 35/8, 37/8, 39/8, 41/8, 43/8, 45/8, 47/8, 49/8, 51/8, 53/8, 55/8, 57/8, 59/8, 61/8, 63/8, 65/8, 67/8, 69/8, 71/8, 73/8, 75/8, 77/8, 79/8, 81/8, 83/8, 85/8, 87/8, 89/8, 91/8, 93/8, 95/8, 97/8, 99/8, 101/8, 103/8, 105/8, 107/8, 109/8, 111/8, 113/8, 115/8, 117/8, 119/8, 121/8, 123/8, 125/8, 127/8, 129/8, 131/8, 133/8, 135/8, 137/8, 139/8, 141/8, 143/8, 145/8, 147/8, 149/8, 151/8, 153/8, 155/8, 157/8, 159/8, 161/8, 163/8, 165/8, 167/8, 169/8, 171/8, 173/8, 175/8, 177/8, 179/8, 181/8, 183/8, 185/8, 187/8, 189/8, 191/8, 193/8, 195/8, 197/8, 199/8, 201/8, 203/8, 205/8, 207/8, 209/8, 211/8, 213/8, 215/8, 217/8, 219/8, 221/8, 223/8, 225/8, 227/8, 229/8, 231/8, 233/8, 235/8, 237/8, 239/8, 241/8, 243/8, 245/8, 247/8, 249/8, 251/8, 253/8, 255/8, 257/8, 259/8, 261/8, 263/8, 265/8, 267/8, 269/8, 271/8, 273/8, 275/8, 277/8, 279/8, 281/8, 283/8, 285/8, 287/8, 289/8, 291/8, 293/8, 295/8, 297/8, 299/8, 301/8, 303/8, 305/8, 307/8, 309/8, 311/8, 313/8, 315/8, 317/8, 319/8, 321/8, 323/8, 325/8, 327/8, 329/8, 331/8, 333/8, 335/8, 337/8, 339/8, 341/8, 343/8, 345/8, 347/8, 349/8, 351/8, 353/8, 355/8, 357/8, 359/8, 361/8, 363/8, 365/8, 367/8, 369/8, 371/8, 373/8, 375/8, 377/8, 379/8, 381/8, 383/8, 385/8, 387/8, 389/8, 391/8, 393/8, 395/8, 397/8, 399/8, 401/8, 403/8, 405/8, 407/8, 409/8, 411/8, 413/8, 415/8, 417/8, 419/8, 421/8, 423/8, 425/8, 427/8, 429/8, 431/8, 433/8, 435/8, 437/8, 439/8, 441/8, 443/8, 445/8, 447/8, 449/8, 451/8, 453/8, 455/8, 457/8, 459/8, 461/8, 463/8, 465/8, 467/8, 469/8, 471/8, 473/8, 475/8, 477/8, 479/8, 481/8, 483/8, 485/8, 487/8, 489/8, 491/8, 493/8, 495/8, 497/8, 499/8, 501/8, 503/8, 505/8, 507/8, 509/8, 511/8, 513/8, 515/8, 517/8, 519/8, 521/8, 523/8, 525/8, 527/8, 529/8, 531/8, 533/8, 535/8, 537/8, 539/8, 541/8, 543/8, 545/8, 547/8, 549/8, 551/8, 553/8, 555/8, 557/8, 559/8, 561/8, 563/8, 565/8, 567/8, 569/8, 571/8, 573/8, 575/8, 577/8, 579/8, 581/8, 583/8, 585/8, 587/8, 589/8, 591/8, 593/8, 595/8, 597/8, 599/8, 601/8, 603/8, 605/8, 607/8, 609/8, 611/8, 613/8, 615/8, 617/8, 619/8, 621/8, 623/8, 625/8, 627/8, 629/8, 631/8, 633/8, 635/8, 637/8, 639/8, 641/8, 643/8, 645/8, 647/8, 649/8, 651/8, 653/8, 655/8, 657

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

IOM

Investors Overseas Services Management Ltd. reports a third-quarter profit of 21 cents a share, down from 27 cents a share for the comparable period last year.

Total net profit for the three months ended Sept. 30 was \$2.67 million this year and \$3 million, a restated total, last year. Revenue for the period this year was \$3 million compared with \$3.57 million.

Investors Overseas Management is a holding company for several mutual fund subsidiaries.

Tenneco

Even diversification failed to keep profits at last year's third quarter level for Houston-based

Tenneco Inc., which reports a 10 cent drop in per share earnings to Sept. 30.

Tenneco and subsidiaries had record sales revenues of \$609 million, bringing the nine-month total to \$1.8 billion, and \$36.5 million in net earnings for the quarter, \$103.7 million for the three quarters.

This compared with \$595 million operating revenue in the quarter last year, \$1.78 million in the nine months.

On a share basis, quarterly results were 47 cents (57 cents), and for the longer term \$1.33 (\$1.70).

Murphy Oil

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. and subsidiaries had earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$1.1 million up from \$1 million in the period last year.

After preferred share dividends, common share earnings were 34 cents against 31 cents.

Cash flow for the nine months totalled \$3 million or \$1.09 a common share compared with \$2.68 million or 92 cents a share last year.

Net income for the third quarter was \$440,000, up from \$132,000 in the third quarter of 1969. Earnings per share were 14 cents against three cents.

Westfair

Westfair Food Ltd. of Winnipeg has reported a net income for the first three quarters of 1970 of \$1 million, an increase of \$25,000 over the same period in 1969.

The company said sales for the report period totalled \$170.58 million, an increase of almost \$10 million over the same period the previous year.

Increase in working capital totalled \$1.8 million, against \$2 million in the same period in 1969.

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Sandwell

Vancouver-based Sandwell and Co., a consulting engineering firm, and Barameda Resources Ltd. have agreed that Sandwell will acquire a third company, Chapman, Wood and Griswold Ltd., originally of Albuquerque and now based in Vancouver.

CWG, also a consulting firm, had been closely involved with developing Craigmont and Endako properties, and outlining Brenda Mines Ltd. ore deposits. Sandwell's specialties had been closer connected with the pulp and forest products industries.

Barameda said the divestment is in line with its policy of putting emphasis on mine operating interests, which at present include opening the Sukunka coking coal field at Chetwynd and exploring for development the Casino copper-molybdenum deposit in the Yukon.

Canada Steamship

Nine-month earnings of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. amount to \$5.9 million, up 14 per cent from \$5.2 million in the period a year ago. On a share basis this is \$1.83 vs. \$1.59.

In addition, the company made 10 cents a share of \$290,000 on the sale of capital assets, down substantially from \$1.04 or \$3 million a year ago.

Revenue grossed \$91 million, a decline of \$15.89 million due to fewer shipyard orders, but water transport income rose by 26 per cent and land transport revenue was up slightly.

Mac-Bloedel

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., reports an agreement in principle to buy the 40 per cent interest of United Brands Co. in MacMillan Bloedel United, Inc., a liner-board (pulp) manufacturing facility in Pine Hill, Ala.

MacMillan Bloedel already holds a 60 per cent interest. The \$55 million mill went into production late in 1968. It was established jointly by MacMillan Bloedel and United Fruit Co., now United Brands, of Boston.

CPI

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports consolidated net income — including extraordinary items — of \$32.2 million or 57 cents a share in the nine months ended Sept. 30.

Earnings were \$33.6 million or 60 cents in the 1969 period.

Consolidated income, before extraordinary items, totalled \$31 million or 54 cents a share in the first nine months, an increase from \$30.6 million (53 cents) a year ago.

Extraordinary items accounted for \$3 million in 1969 compared with nearly \$1.3 million in the current year.

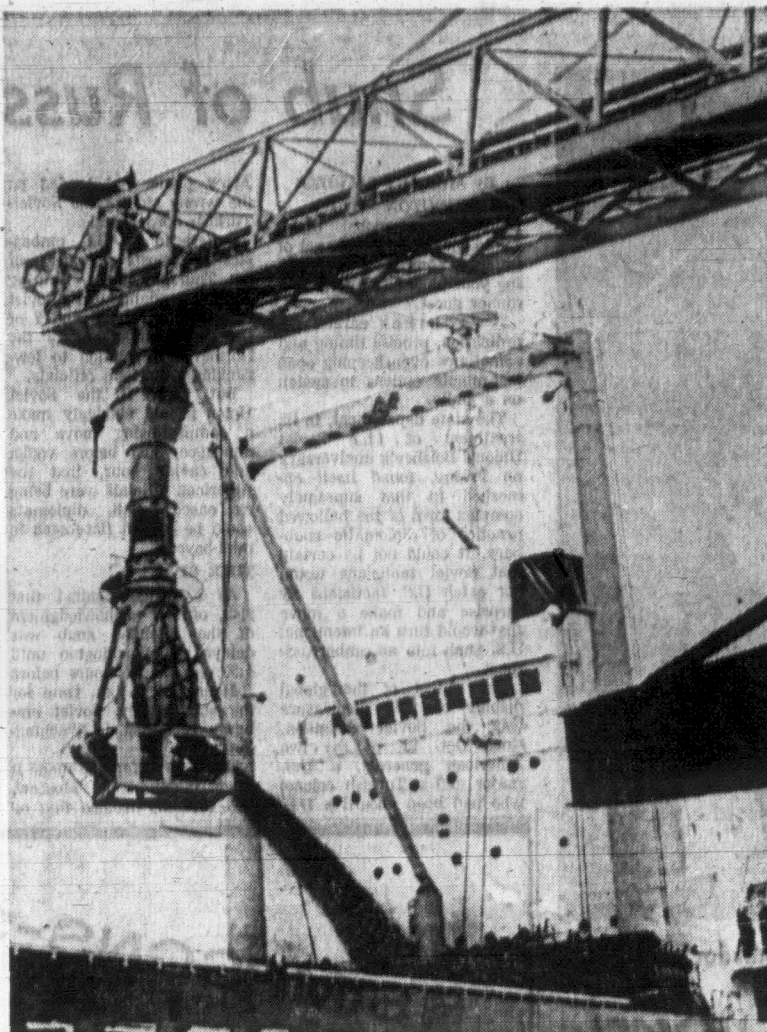
The company said improvement in income before extraordinary items reflects principally an increase in equity from Cominco Ltd. and unconsolidated subsidiaries.

Kamad Silver

Adams Lake silver-lead-zinc property of Kamad Silver Mines Ltd. will be explored by Craigmont Mines Ltd. in a \$75,000 program of work on the 140-claim location.

Craigmont will also have an option to form a new holding company and put the property into production, with \$100,000 provided for the transfer of title.

Kamad reports it has also been dealing with other major mining companies to initiate agreements for several other properties.



JAPAN'S RAPID industrial growth has resulted in a booming increase in volume of mineral exports from Canada to the Asian nation. The value of mineral exports to Japan last year was about \$260 million. Here, coal is loaded aboard a ship at the giant Roberts Bank port south of Vancouver for export to Japan. (CP Photo)

Computer Switch Likely by 1990

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the Association of Computing Machinery predicts the printing industry would be the world's first to use the computer as its principal means of production.

Walter M. Carlson, of the International Business Machines Corp., told a graphics technology seminar he expected the American printing industry to be completely computerized by 1990.

The seminar of printing, packaging and publishing executives was sponsored by the MGD Graphic Systems, North American Rockwell, and Printing Industries of America.

William Lamparter, president of Staley Graphics Division of Staley Manufacturing Co., outlined to the seminar a number of printing processes that may be available in the future.

These included:

- Stack printing. "You'd move a stack of paper under the press, go 'rot' and the whole stack would be printed," he said.

- The manufacture of paper and printing on it at the same site.

- Widespread industry use of drierography, the water-free process for offset printing.



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"MEMBERS OF THE PRINCIPAL GROUP OF COMPANIES"

Jerry-Built System Plagues Stock Houses

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Wall Street is in trouble—deep trouble. "We are worse off than we were in 1929," says a conservative and highly responsible member of the investment community here.

It's not fear of prices collapsing as they did in the great depression (although there are plenty of economic uncertainties) but awareness that the stock exchanges and the stock-trading system themselves have become obsolete.

The problem resides in a jerry-built network of badly run brokerage houses, many of them under-capitalized and over-extended, all operating under a loose "self-regulation" atmosphere inadequate for modern times.

Today, an investor placing an order with his broker to buy shares in an American corporation cannot be absolutely sure that the broker will be in business tomorrow. Since the beginning of 1969, 102 New York Stock Exchange member firms out of 630 then in existence have been forced out of business. That's 16 per cent or about one out of every six.

There have been 49 new entries in the business, for a net loss of 53 firms. Even counting these, the existing number of NYSE houses is down 9 per cent at 577.

To protect the customers of the liquidated or merged firms, the NYSE shelled out \$55 million, wiping out the nest-egg set aside for a new building. But now the exchange has run out of emergency funds for that purpose.

Right now, the biggest bail-out operation of all is being attempted, a rescue operation of Goodbody and Co., the fifth biggest firm in the country with 225,000 customers and 95 offices. To bring this off, the NYSE will have to assess its members \$30 million to pay off Goodbody's debts, at which point it will be absorbed by the No. 1 brokerage

house, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Feder and Smith.

In the last year or so, many worried investors (some prompted by their own conscientious brokers) have quietly been taking their stocks and bonds out of their brokers' hands, and placing them in their own vaults or secure places.

The securities business has always depended for working capital on money left by customers (often with no interest), and on their securities which could be lent to other brokers. But today's customer, if he's smart, plays it scared, if he sells, he wants the cash; if he buys, he wants the securities.

There are other reasons for a shortage of capital, few of which reflect credit on the industry or the SEC. Some brokers' capital was eroded by unhappy speculation that turned sour in the 1969-70 bear market. These are the same fellows who tell you what to buy and sell.

But more significantly, there was an orgy of expansion into fancy offices and branches. The name of the game was sell, sell, sell—and this brought countless untrained incompetents into the business as "registered representatives." Almost any retired army colonel or unemployed shoe salesman could hang out a shingle and peddle securities—and did.

Powers of the SEC in this area, unhappily, are not well defined; in reality, it is a much weaker agency than many people suppose. The SEC is really much like an unarmed cop patrolling a beat.

But even a cop can blow a whistle. It seems clear that the SEC should have questioned the practice under which brokers accept loans (in the form of subordinated debentures) as part of their capital structure. This is temporary, not permanent capitalization. Thus, when \$8 million of such "capital" was pulled out of Goodbody on a formal 90-day notice, an im-

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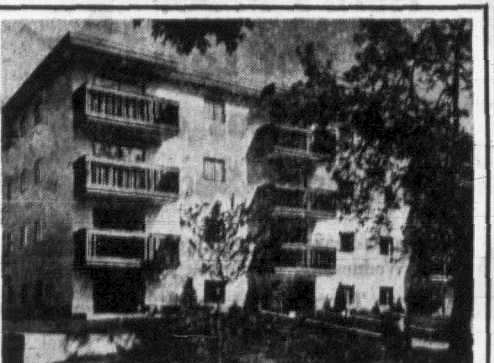
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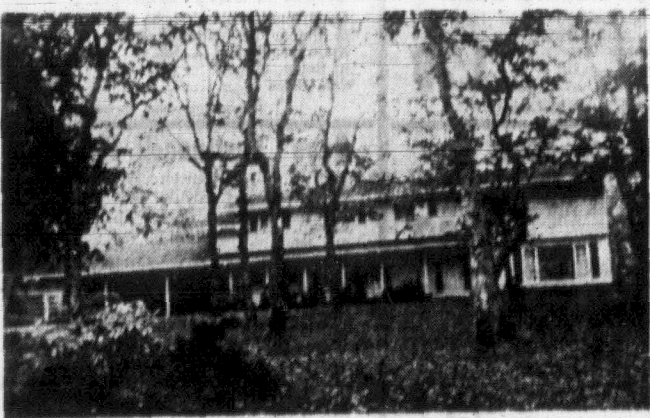
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Snub of Russia Carefully Planned

By MURRAY MARDER
WASHINGTON (WP) — Delivering a global diplomatic snub is no simple act of impulse, comparable to turning your back on an irritating dinner guest.

It requires careful coordination, precise timing and sometimes even keeping open last-minute options to switch on a smile.

The state department, in its treatment of the Soviet Union's Bolshevik anniversary on Friday, found itself enmeshed in that supremely complex form of the hallowed practice of diplomatic snubbery. It could not be certain that Soviet tacticians would not catch U.S. tacticians by surprise and make a move that would turn an intentional U.S. snub into an embarrassment.

The object of the global display of U.S. displeasure was the Soviet detention, since Oct. 21, of the two American generals, a U.S. major and a Turkish colonel who had been aboard a U.S.

Army plane that landed on the wrong side of the Soviet-Turkish border.

Orders to all U.S. embassies and posts abroad went out Thursday night, limiting U.S. attendance at Soviet celebrations Nov. 6 and 7 of the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution to low-ranking American officials.

But what if the Soviet Union should suddenly make a compromising move and announce, just before vodka and caviar hour, that the American officials were being released? U.S. diplomats could be caught flat-footed in mini-boycott.

TIME SPAN

As a hedge against that risk, official acknowledgment of the intended snub was delayed in Washington until 4:30 p.m. — 1½ hours before R-hour, the 6 p.m. time for the start of the Soviet embassy reception in Washington.

The time difference made it after midnight in Moscow. U.S. officials decided that by

that time it was reasonably safe to assume the Soviet bureaucracy would have put aside any thoughts, if it had them, of reaching morning newspapers in the West with an announcement concerning the detained U.S. officers.

To non-diplomats — and even some diplomats — this kind of maneuvering, which is a combination of diplomacy and propaganda warfare, is a foolish form of gamesmanship. But the fact is that it is played by virtually all nations.

The Nixon administration,

for example, tried to take precautions to prevent its diplomatic snubbing of the Soviet anniversary celebrations from endangering the U.S. Soviet Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Helsinki.

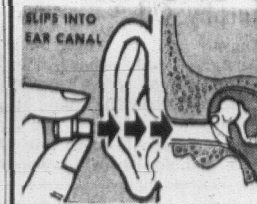
A special exemption was given Gerard C. Smith, chief of the U.S. delegation to the SALT talks, to attend, or snub, the Soviet embassy cele-

bration in Helsinki. Smith decided to attend, to avoid any possibility of jeopardizing the nuclear talks.

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KHRUSHCHEV... a walk around the dacha

MEMOIR STORY A 'JOKE'

MOSCOW (WP) — Nikita Khrushchev did not write the memoirs being attributed to him in the West, according to his wife.

Moscow observers asked Sunday if the Western publishers of the memoirs might be dupes of intramural Kremlin politics.

Pyotr Yakir, the dissident historian and an old acquaintance of Khrushchev, called the Khrushchev dacha Saturday and asked about reports published in the West that Khrushchev's memoirs were about to be printed.

Yakir said that Nina Khrushchev told him, "It is untrue. It is a joke. Someone is playing a joke on you." According to Yakir, she laughed as though the joke were real. She then turned the telephone over to Khrushchev himself.

Yakir asked him about his health. There have been reports that Khrushchev had had a relapse from his summer heart trouble. "At my age, nobody feels good all the time," Khrushchev reportedly answered. He was said to have added that he is not confined to bed and can walk around the dacha and its grounds.

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7.00x17	8 ply	Tubed Type	43.95

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Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

Women's Leather Gloves

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Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

Washable Viscose Blankets

Machine washable blankets made of Viscose blend are specially treated to prevent shedding or pilling. Pink, Blue, Green, Gold. 72"x84" size.

Sale Price **3.97** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Staples (36)

Sandwich Toaster and Waffler

Waffle grids coated with easy-clean non stick Teflon, reverse to non-Teflon sandwich plates. Chromed steel body. Sale Price **13.97** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

White Velvet Bubble Bath

Stock up on Simpsons-Sears own brand of bubble bath! 5 delightful fragrances to choose from. Giant economy size bottle.

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Personal Shopping: Health and Beauty (8)

Women's Stretch Pants

Nylon material with front stitch for permanent crease. Flare and straight leg styles. Fall shades in a broken size range 10 to 16. While quantities last.

Sale Price **5.99** Pr.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (3)

Men's Pyjamas

Long sleeves, long legs with jacket style top. Machine washable and shrink resistant. Pants have elastic back and button front. Full cut seat. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes A, B, C, D, E.

Sale Price **4.77** Pr.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (32)

Chenille Bedspreads

These attractive chenille spreads will brighten your bedroom setting. Yours at an especially low price now! White, Gold, Pink, Turquoise. Single or double size only.

Sale Price **4.97** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Draperies (34)

Propane Tank

Craftsman replacement propane tank fits most propane torches. Disposable. Limit of four per customer, please. While quantities last.

Sale Price **1.27** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (37)

Sheer Panty Hose

Good quality panty hose at low price. Sheer 15 denier leg with 50 denier pantie section. Nude heels. S.M.L. XL.

In Beige, Spice. Sale Price **77c** Pr.

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

Boys' Turtle Neck Pullovers

Acrylic knit turtle neck style pullover is machine-washable. Some with contrasting "V" insert. Choose from Navy, White, Beige or Brown. Sizes 4, 6 and 8.

Sale Price **1.37** Ea.

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (39)

Men's Wool Worksocks

Warm wool work sock with reinforced nylon heel and toe. Grey colour. One size fits all. No. 3 wool. Stock up at this special sale price!

Sale Price **3.29** Pr.

Personal Shopping: Men's Work Clothes (31)

Flashcubes

Fits many popular cameras. Four flashes per cube. 3 cubes per package. Stock up now at these special prices!

Sale Price **1.17** Pkg.

Personal Shopping: Cameras (38)

Claw Hammer

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Personal Shopping: Hardware (37)

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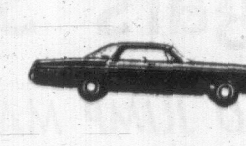
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Pierce Crew Clicks

Winning isn't new to Glen Pierce, but the cheque the 28-year-old Burnaby plumber picked up Sunday was the biggest one of his curling career.

Pierce, third Jack Tucker, second Ken Schisler and lead Des Deroche will share a \$3,200 payoff after winning top honors in the \$5,000 Playland Invitational bonspiel.

They won the big prize by defeating Gwyn Hughes' dark-horse entry from Duncan 8-4 Sunday.

The Duncan rink won \$1,200.

SPARKES UPSET

Pierce claimed his berth in the final by defeating Playland's Bob Gallagher 10-5 while Hughes, supported by Bert Oud, Brian Dewar and Al McFadden, upset the highly-regarded Bernie Sparkes entry from Vancouver, 12-9, in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals, Hughes downed Keith Dagg of Victoria 8-4, Pierce sidelined Earl Ewart of Port Alberni 9-5, Sparkes slipped past Mo Hill of Victoria 6-4, and Gallagher upset Jim Armstrong, also of Victoria, 8-3. The eight rinks had qualified for Sunday's championship play on Saturday by emerging on top in three events.

Pierce and Hughes made it the hard way, rebounding from losses in the "A" event. Hughes and Sparkes advanced to Sunday's final round by reaching the "B" final while Pierce and Gallagher topped the "C" event.

MISSED BIG END

The other four rinks — Hill, Armstrong, Ewart and Dagg — reached Sunday's showdown by reaching the "A" semi-finals. Hughes had a chance to get a big jump on Pierce in the first end of the sudden-death final. Holding last-rock advantage, the Duncan rink appeared in good position to capture four but missed an open takeout on the green and tricky ice.

Pierce, who twice has won the big Evergreen "spell" in Vancouver (1968 and '69) and was runner-up to Lyle Dagg in the Pacific Coast final last year, stole one and never looked back. He also stole singles on each of the next two ends, went ahead 6-1 after six ends, and made it 7-2 after nine.

Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL	
Pierce	111 002 020 018-4
Hughes	000 100 100 200-4

Semi-Finals	
Gallagher 5, Pierce 10	
Sparkes 9, Hughes 12	

Quarter-Finals	
Hughes 6, Dagg 4	
Pierce 8, Ewart 5	
Sparkes 10, Hill 4	
Gallagher 8, Armstrong 3	

SATURDAY 'A' EVENT	
Mo Hill, Victoria 7, Don Moss, Victoria 6 (extra end)	
Jim Armstrong, Victoria 10, Bernie Sparkes, Vancouver 9 (extra end)	
Earl Ewart, Port Alberni 7, Ozzie Iafeld, Vancouver 8 (extra end)	
Keith Dagg, Victoria 9, Harry Gulka, Victoria 3	

'B' EVENT	
Bert Gretzinger, Vancouver 10, Ed Gave, Vancouver 9	
Gary Liebel, Victoria 8, Pat Thompson, Victoria 7	
Glen Pierce, Vancouver 11, Ed Ritting, Seattle 5	
Al Olson, Winnipeg 3, Vern Meyers, Vancouver 3	

'C' EVENT	
Don Mason, Victoria 12, Harvey Moskop, Victoria 9	
Harvey Thompson, Victoria 10, Neil Dickson, Victoria 2	
Sam Snowden, Victoria 7, Trev Fisher, New Westminster 3	
Bob Gallagher, Victoria 8, Glen Harper, Duncan 7	
Gretzinger 8, Liebel 6	
Pierce 5, Olson 4	
Matheson 7, Thompson 6	
B-Gallagher 10, Snowden 5	
B-Gallagher 13, Matheson 3	
Pierce 9, Gretzinger 4	

Favorite's Role

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Fort Marcy has been installed as the 2-1 favorite in the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International Wednesday at Laurel Race Course.

Next in the betting are Fiddle Isle of the U.S. at 4-1 and England's Lorenzaccion at 5-1.



HOT TIME IN BOSTON GARDEN

Players with Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens exchange punches, wrestling holds and heated words during melee that broke out in closing records of first period of National Hockey League game Sunday.

day in Boston Garden. Touched off when Boston's Ken Hodge and Montreal's Claude Larose clashed, ruckus also boiled over into stands as fans fought with Montreal players. (See story on page 16.)

Centennials Didn't Enjoy Cougars' Staccato Style

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Ted Plowe was the conductor. Victoria Cougars' style was staccato.

They all added up to hit parade material Saturday as the Cougars reclaimed the Coastal Division lead in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League with a 7-2 victory over Vancouver Centennials.

Not all of the 2,558 fans were settled into their seats at Memorial Arena when Plowe showed 'em how.

He scored at the 1:54 mark of the first period, again 29 seconds later. That sent the Cougars off and running after a victory that shunted Victoria one point ahead of Vancouver.

Cougars' short-burst style clinched it. They rapped in two goals in a 37-second span in the second period. That was for breathing room. Another pair of goals 27 seconds apart in the third period sealed it.

JIM GETS TWO
Centre Jim Lautenslager, playing his best game of the season, joined Plowe as a two-goal gunner for Victoria. Lon Miles, Pat Askew and Gerry Bond added singles.

Newly-returned Alex Dick and defenceman Pat Russell scored for Vancouver, each taking advantage of power-play situations in a game that afforded plenty.

A penalty count of 81 minutes prolonged the action into a two-hour, 25-minute evening. Referee Ross Valliere's thumping included seven majors, a misconduct and 18 minors.

It marred what otherwise might have been a highly-entertaining matchup between the league's two top teams.

RUNNING HOT
But it couldn't detract from Plowe's performance. The 20-year-old winger who shared team scoring honors with Bruce Cowick last season had been one of Victoria's slow starters.

That's all in the past.

Plowe now has scored in each of Cougars last six games, including a pair of exhibitions last week. His latest two give Plowe a club-topping total of 11. Lautenslager, another one of coach Ron Maxwell's slow starters from a goal-scoring standpoint, also has been coming on strong of late. He skated strongly and smartly to

on the preceding Monday for the sum of \$1,250.

As they hit the final quarter, it appeared that Ulrich was about to steal the race, but Phillips and Supreme Silence came with a big rush to win by about three-quarters of a length, going away.

It was Phillips' first win of the meeting. But a dandy. Supreme Silence paid \$28.20 to win.

Otherwise, Arnold put in a good word for the youngsters. He was the only double winner on Moment of Luck (\$4.80) in the fourth, and Tuffins (\$3.30) in the eighth. They were his 19th and 20th victories of the meeting.

There was a handy exacto

Bitter Esk Pilot Raps Officiating

Interference Call Key in Calgary Touchdown Drive

EDMONTON (CP) — Bitter in defeat, coach Ray Jauch blamed the officials but then conceded that Calgary Stampeders may have something to do with beating his Edmonton Eskimos 16-9 in the Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final Sunday.

"Calgary has a pretty good football team," he said. "Maybe that had something to do with us losing."

But so did the officiating, Jauch said in a gloomy dressing room, suggesting that a school is needed for WFC referees.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan was just glad the game was over.

"It's the toughest game of the year, this sudden-death play-off."

Calgary had the edge in the bruising defensive battle and fashioned a 9-0 lead in the third quarter, but Duncan said Edmonton "just kept getting tougher and tougher."

ESKIS CAME CLOSE
Led by their defence, the Eskimos clawed their way back with three field goals by Dave Cutler, to the delight of 23,105 fans watching the first playoff game at Clarke Stadium since 1961.

But, with time ticking away, Edmonton hopes were crushed when a pass interference penalty permitted Calgary to march 75 yards for the winning touchdown by fullback Hugh McKinnis.

It was this penalty that infuriated Jauch.

On second down, Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling threw toward Herman Harrison who had three Eskimo defenders nearby. Dave Gasser, and Edmonton linebacker, almost intercepted the ball, but umpire Ken Stein of Vancouver called Mike Law of Edmonton for interference.

"They ought to get more guys out of this league," Jauch, the 1970 coach-of-the-year in the Canadian Football League, said he had "never complained about officials in my life before, but I don't know what happened, they just lost control."

SAYS ESKIMOS 'ROBBED'
He said the Eskimos were "robbed" of points in the second and fourth quarters by questionable officiating.

Harrison caught a 16-yard touchdown pass and Larry Robinson kicked a field goal and converted as Calgary advanced to the best-of-three final series.

The final starts in Regina next Saturday and Jauch said the odds favor the Saskatchewan Roughriders "about 60-40."

Asked about the Eskimos' inability to score a touchdown against Calgary—they reached the 20-yard line twice in the fourth quarter—Jauch said "it's nothing to be ashamed of against Calgary's defence."

"There was some good hitting out there," he said. "Don Trull took some good shots. A couple of cheap shots, too."

One ignited a free-for-all with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Trull, Edmonton's quarterback, was thrown for a loss and a Stampeders came in late and belted him. Players left both benches to join in the swinging, pulling and pushing that followed.

STAR FOR STAMPS
McKinnis, Harrison and Gerry Shaw were the Stampeders who managed to solve the Eskimos' defensive maze, with McKinnis rushing 19 times for 79 yards and catching one pass for 21. Harrison caught four passes for 76 yards and Shaw four for 72.

Keeling and Larry Lawrence, who was inserted for two plays, completed 13 of 28 passes for 199 yards. Calgary also had a net of 66 yards rushing as they collected 14 first downs, six more than the Eskimos.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Beaten Argos Not Planning To Fire Cahill

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Inskeep probably best summed up the collapse of Toronto Argonauts, picked early in the season as the Canadian Football League team most likely to win the Grey Cup this year.

"You got to want it more than we did," the Toronto defensive end said Sunday after Montreal Alouettes defeated the Argos 16-7 and eliminated them from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs before a sellout crowd of 33,135.

The Alouettes now meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC two-game, total-points final. The first game will be in Montreal Sunday.

Argos, who during the season rarely reached the offensive excellence expected of them, had their Grey Cup hopes deflated in Saturday's EFC sudden-death semi-final by a team that had to rearrange its lineup because of suspensions.

Montreal's offence appeared stronger rather than weaker, the Argonaut offence petered out under a relentless attack by the Alouette defence.

GOODBYE LEO?
Near the end of the game some of the Toronto fans began chanting "Goodbye Leo" to Toronto coach Leo Cahill but John Bassett, chairman of the board of Argos, squashed rumors that Cahill will be fired.

"He is absolutely not fired," Bassett said. "He has two years to go on his contract and as far as I know, nobody has any intention of firing him."

Bassett paid tribute to Montreal coach Sam Etcheberry, who less than a week before the game suspended fullback Dennis Duncan, the team's top ground gainer, and Bob McCarthy, a wide receiver, for breaking club curfew regulations.

"I want to pay tribute to the guts Etcheberry showed in taking disciplinary action against two of his players at that critical time," Bassett said. "In my view it was a gutsy move and was fantastic for football."

It was not only a "gutsy move" for Etcheberry but the whole season was a triumph for the first-year Montreal coach who brought 18 new players this year to a club that finished last in the East for the three previous years.

SPRINGATE SPARKLES
Many of these new players played key roles Sunday in submerging the Argos. One, George Springate, the 32-year-old place-kicking specialist and a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, kicked three field goals and converted the Alouettes' only touchdown by wide receiver Tom Pullen. Pullen was obtained in a trade with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Toronto's points came on an 88-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Tom Wilkinson to flanker Jim Thorpe. The touchdown was converted by quarterback Don Jonas.

STUFFY MCGINNIS
HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY—8:15 P.M.
V.A. TRANSMISSIONS vs. C.F.B. ESQUIMALT
\$10 P.M.
EMPHASIS PAINTS vs. INGRAHAM BUCKAROS
Adults \$60 Children \$30

U.S. COLLEGIATE
New Mexico 35, Arizona 7. Central Washington 40, San Francisco State 34. Air Force 35, Nevada 20. Fresno State 16, Nevada 40. Eastern Oregon 14, San Diego State 14. Pacific University 13, Arlington 7.

Michigan 42, Illinois 7. Michigan State 14, Purdue 14. Cornell 35, Brown 21. Dartmouth 35, Columbia 0. Harvard 20, Princeton 10. Rutgers 6, Boston University 3. Southern California 16, Auburn 50. Mississippi State 0, Chattanooga 20. Citadel 20.

North Carolina 62, Virginia Military 13. Penn State 34, Maryland 0. Tulane 15, Miami 16. Vanderbilt 18, Kentucky 17. Wake Forest 20, Villanova 7. Stanford 20, Washington 22. Southern Utah 70, Washington State 33. Louisiana State 14, Alabama 14. Texas Tech 22, Texas Christian 14. West Michigan 40, West State 10. Cincinnati 30, North State 10. Tulsa 27, Wichita State 12. Florida 24, Georgia 17. Georgia Tech 30, Navy 8.

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ULRICH RIDES TRU LOTTI TO DERBY WIN

Veteran Hardboots Continue to Snatch Glory

By BILL WALKER

Chalk one up each for a couple of old guys.

Jockey Jim Arnold, 23, may be the winningest rider in the province and also at Sandown Park, but when the chips are down, who are the men getting their pictures taken?

That's right. Some of the fellows who have been around thoroughbred racing a little bit longer.

It happened again on Saturday. It was Derby Day at the Sidney oval and the hot favorite was the chestnut filly, Frisky's Charm, with Arnold up. But Frisky's Charm also was asked to carry 123 pounds, including

Arnold, over the mile-and-70-yards distance.

Meanwhile, the veteran Charlie Ulrich also was in the race on a double winner at the meeting, the dark brown gelding Tru Lotti who had won at the distance only a few days earlier under Ulrich's guidance. And he was in at 118. That seven-pounds may have been critical.

It was thought that Tru Lotti would go to the front and try to steal it, with Frisky's Charm running down the pace in the stretch. But it didn't work that way.

Canadian Clipper took the lead, and that's where Ulrich showed his cool. He refused to take up the challenge. He set

his own pace, and when Canadian Clipper showed signs of wearying, Ulrich and Tru Lotti were ready to assume the lead, and did. It was about then that Frisky's Charm began to make a move as well, but it wasn't to be successful.

Tru Lotti had plenty in reserve and was an easy winner, by about three lengths. Tru Lotti paid \$8.30, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

R. W. Smith of Surrey, owner of Tru Lotti, was presented with a silver tray by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson.

Meanwhile, another hardboot from the old school who was deserving of some of the

glory, had made his mark in the previous race.

Jack Phillips, a winner of many races here in former years, but a rider of few mounts at this meeting, had received his chance by default in the junior derby.

He was selected as a fill-in jockey when Griff Ray didn't show for the ride on Supreme Silence.

And this was a win of a different tact.

Once again it was Ulrich in front this time on Buckskin Billy, and he was being coaxed along nicely, too. But far back was Phillips, biding his time, on the 13-1 shot which had been claimed only

PHILLIPS SCORES ON LONGSHOT

on the preceding Monday for the sum of \$1,250.

As they hit the final quarter, it appeared that Ulrich was about to steal the race, but Phillips and Supreme Silence came with a big rush to win by about three-quarters of a length, going away.

It was Phillips' first win of the meeting. But a dandy. Supreme Silence paid \$28.20 to win.

Otherwise, Arnold put in a good word for the youngsters. He was the only double winner on Moment of Luck (\$4.80) in the fourth, and Tuffins (\$3.30) in the eighth. They were his 19th and 20th victories of the meeting.

There was a handy exacto

MEMORIAL ARENA
STUFFY MCGINNIS
HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY—8:15 P.M.
V.A. TRANSMISSIONS vs. C.F.B. ESQUIMALT
\$10 P.M.
EMPHASIS PAINTS vs. INGRAHAM BUCKAROS
Adults \$60 Children \$30

MEMORIAL ARENA
B.C. Jr. "A" Hockey
Tuesday, Nov. 10
8 p.m.
COUGARS
vs.
CHILLIWACK
All Seats Reserved—
Adults 2.00, 1.50
Students, O.A.P. 1.50, 1.00
Tickets also at Price & Smith

UNITED TIED BY CROATIA

SHARES LEAD WITH COLUMBUS

Missed Chances Create Double Draw

Opportunities went down the drain and Victoria United had to settle for deadlocks in two departments after the smoke of weekend battles in the Pacific Coast Soccer League had cleared away.

United battled Croatia to a 1-1 draw Saturday in Vancouver's Empire Stadium and Columbus downed Firefighters 3-1 in the same city Sunday o vault into a first-place tie with the Victorians.

In the other PCSL match of

the weekend, University of British Columbia won its first game of the season on Saturday by downing North Shore 3-2.

United dominated play throughout the opening half but failed to capitalize on three excellent scoring opportunities.

On the first one, Bob Bolitho moved right in on the goal and lifted a shot that had goalie Greg Weber beaten, only to hit the crossbar.

Ike MacKay then set up two more Victoria chances in rapid succession by carrying the ball to the baseline and firing neat crosses in front of the goal.

Brian Robinson dribbled the first shot wide of the net and Bolitho missed the second entirely.

United took the lead at the three-minute mark of the second half when MacKay dribbled in close and passed to Jan Bentley at the side of the net. Bentley promptly tapped the ball home for his second tally of the season.

Croatia then took over the attack and John Connor finally collected the tying goal at 22 minutes.

Columbus took a 2-0 lead at the half on two goals by Greg Zambrano and Bruce Wilson added another tally in the second frame. Robbie Goodheart counted for Firefighters.

Darryl Sampson scored two goals to pace UBC while Doug Wilson added a single. Dornie Boyd and Ken Legge replied for North Shore.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
8:15 and 9:15 p.m. — Study Victoria League, Truhamite vs. CFB, Ingham vs. Empress, Pains, Memorial Arena.
HOCKEY
8:30 p.m. — Inter-High School Boys League, Oak Bay at Victoria Mount View at Clarendon, Belmont at Reynolds, Mount Douglas at Esquimalt.

SANDOWN RESULTS

First Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Short Circuit (Stadnyk) \$5.80 \$3.30 \$3.40
Brown Gem (Brownfield) 3.50 3.50
Hornets Pride (Cantarin) 3.50
Also ran: Cosacks Jet, Hay-Billy, Star Honour, Shadows, Sake, Golden Ducal. Time 1:23.45.
Quintella (4-2) paid \$8.00.

Second Race — \$500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Indian Painting (Gilbert) \$5.70 \$3.30 \$2.70
Overcast (J. Arnold) 3.20 3.40
Dancing Native (Tranchesi) 3.00
Also ran: Tiller Toller, Prince O. Mercy, Supreme Puck, Freedom Champion. Time 1:28.45.

Third Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Cowboy Lark (Brownfield) \$6.70 \$3.30 \$2.50
Single (J. Arnold) 3.00 2.50
Jayden (McLeod) 3.00 2.50
Also ran: Buster Kid, V. Count, Kemo Boy, Bonded Stock. Time 1:48.48.

Fourth Race — \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Merrill of Luck (J. Arnold) \$4.80 \$2.50 \$2.30
Jefferson (Gilbert) 3.70 3.40
Also ran: Galahads Knight, Prairie Swan Lady, Jubilee Sider. Time 1:26.25.
Duck Lake O' Zap. Time 1:30.
Exacto (2-4) paid \$15.30.

Fifth Race — \$700, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Lucky Smoothie (McLeod) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Wise Prize (Stadnyk) 5.20 3.60
Free Ground (Gilbert) 3.40
Also ran: Bandwidth Bill, Hewinson, Harbourside Chief. Time 1:47.15.

Sixth Race — \$700, Junior Derby, one mile.
Supreme Silence (Phillips) \$28.30 \$8.50 \$4.30
Burlington Billy (Ulrich) 4.30 3.10
Victory Court (Brownfield) 3.00
Also ran: Lovebirds (Co. Shadokan), Coast Request, Jubilee Sider. Time 1:15.15.
Exacto (5-4) paid \$25.70.

Seventh Race — Sandown Derby, \$100, one mile and 70 yards.
Trey Lark (Ulrich) \$8.50 \$5.00 \$2.50
Francis Churn (J. Arnold) 3.40 3.10
Johnny N. Joe (Norris) 2.80 2.50
Also ran: Canadian Clover, Peep Sight, Julia Winner. Time 1:46.48.
Attendance 823. Mutual handle \$48.08.

Two Triple Champs In Saanich Tourney

Esquimalt star Liz-Anne Ogden and Evan Jones of the Victoria Racquet Club each captured three titles as finals in the Saanich open junior badminton tournament were played Sunday at Brentwood Community Hall.

Jones won all three of his events in the under-15 division, taking the singles event 15-11, 13-15, 15-3 over clubmate James McKenzie, combining with McKenzie to capture the doubles crown 15-11, 15-15, 15-1 from John Anderson and Angus Izard of Racquet Club and partnering Nancy Wood for a 15-6, 15-7 triumph over McKenzie and Sue Metcalf.

Result of finals:
UNDER 15
Girls' singles — Brenda Cameron (Racquet Club) def. Nancy Wood (RC), 15-11, 15-13, 15-3.
Boys' singles — Evan Jones (RC) def. James McKenzie (RC), 15-11, 15-15, 15-3.
Mixed doubles — Nancy Wood and James McKenzie (RC), 15-6, 15-7; consolation winners — Sue Morrison and Paul Mohrman (Brent).

UNDER 17
Girls' singles — Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt) def. Sue Gower (RC), 15-11, 15-13, 15-3; consolation winner — Lesley Linton (Lake Cowichan).
Boys' singles — Bill Matheson (RC) def. Gerry Moore (Brent), 15-4, 15-9; consolation winner — Robert Currie (Cordova Bay).
Mixed doubles — Sue Gower and Bill Matheson (RC) def. Geraldine Pugh and Gerry Moore (Brent), 15-8, 15-9; consolation winners — Kathy Rogers and Tom Volkers (Lake Cowichan).

UNDER 19
Girls' singles — Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt) def. Lyn Polson (CB), 15-7, 15-12; consolation winner — Lulu Ong (Strathcona Lodge).
Boys' singles — Dave Howells (RC) def. Dan Lyle (RC), 15-3, 15-11, 15-4; consolation winners — Ken Ma (Brentwood College).
Girls' doubles — Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt) and Lyn Polson (CB) def. Sue Gower and Sue Metcalf (RC), 15-7, 15-4; consolation winners — Wendy Jankovic (Lake Cowichan) and Dan Lyle and Bill Matheson (RC) def. Glen Doble and Dennis Harrison (RC), 15-4, 15-9; consolation winners — Wendy Jankovic (Lake Cowichan) and Roy Coburn (Esq.).
Mixed doubles — Dana Harrison and Dave Howells (RC) def. Lyn Polson and Roy Coburn (CB), 15-4, 15-12; consolation winners — Lulu Ong (Strathcona) and Ken Ma (Brentwood).

Miss Ogden won the under-17 singles title with a 10-11, 11-9, 11-2 victory over Sue Gower of the Racquet Club.

Her other victories came in the under-19 section where she followed with 1-0 and 2-0 victories over co-favored Queen Margaret's of Duncan and Point Grey of Vancouver, respectively.

Point Grey, who captured the runner-up spot, started with a 2-1 victory over Kelowna and then downed Rutland 1-0 to reach the final.

Kelowna won third place by defeating Cowichan 2-1 and Queen Elizabeth of Surrey 2-0.

Melinda Rodgers of Kelowna fired six goals to lead the tournament scoring parade while Barb Weston of Point Grey had five goals and Julia Bradford of Queen Margaret's, four.

Ron Smith and Rick Thorne paced Blues with four goals each.

Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association squads split a pair of exhibition games at the weekend.

Esquimalt juveniles blanked their Saanich counterparts 3-0 on Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Fuller's Lake took a 2-1 decision from Esquimalt during a junior "B" tussle Saturday night at Chemainus.

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INJURED in Sunday's National Football League game against Cincinnati Bengals was Buffalo Bills' great running back, O. J. Simpson (above). First reports indicated knee injury was serious and required operation. Team doctor said later, however, Simpson suffered "moderate sprain" and surgery "is not expected."

Saints of All Sorts Watch Over Kickers

Saints of all sorts watched over National Football League kickers Sunday.

New Orleans Saints upset Detroit Lions 19-17 on a record 63-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey on the last play of the game. And a guardian angel also stayed with Oakland's magnificent "old man," as the Raiders jolted Cleveland Browns 23-20 on George Blanda's "short" but equally dramatic 52-yarder.

Dempsey admitted it wasn't an ordinary feat but Detroit coach Joe Schmidt said the Lions were beaten by a miracle.

The kick surpassed the 59-yarder kicked Oct. 28 by Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos in a Canadian Football League game against Saskatchewan Roughriders. The previous NFL record was 56 yards, kicked by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore Colts in 1956.

"I knew I could kick the ball that far, but whether or not I could kick it straight, kept running through my mind," Dempsey said. "I knew I had to hit the ball awfully hard and would need a little extra time. But the Lions held up perfectly and I got a perfect snap from Joe Scarpati."

Blanda, Oakland's ageless wonder, kicked his 52-yard field goal with three seconds remaining. The 43-year-old quarterback-kicker, who entered the game after starter Daryle Lamonia was injured in the final period, passed the Raiders 70 yards for a tying touchdown shortly before booting his second consecutive game-deciding field goal.

A week earlier, Blanda booted a 48-yarder, also with three seconds to play, as Oakland tied Kansas City Chiefs 17-17.

Sunday's victory gave the Raiders a 4-2-2 record and kept them in first place in the Western Division of the American Conference.

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Seattle 131, Cleveland 80.
Milwaukee 125, Phoenix 108.
New York 125, Portland 115.
Los Angeles 124, Baltimore 108.
San Francisco 114, Denver 104.
Utah 111, Indiana 103.
Memphis 105, Pittsburgh 96.
Carolina 122, Florida 115.
NATURAL ASSOCIATION
Boston 140, Cincinnati 122.
Philadelphia 124, Seattle 128.
Phoenix 107, Atlanta 100.
Chicago 125, Detroit 99.
San Francisco 114, San Diego 103.
Buffalo 102, Cleveland 91.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
New York 106, Carolina 98.
Texas 112, Florida 108.

ALUMNI BLANKED
Bruce Vallance's try was the only scoring play of the match Saturday as University School edged an Alumni squad 3-0 in an exhibition rugby struggle.

Field Day For Field Goal Guys
The field goal had a field day in other NFL games Sunday: Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann kicked five three-pointers as the Bengals bested Buffalo Bills 43-14; Fred Cox sailed four in Minnesota Vikings' 19-10 success over Washington Redskins; Mike Mercer's 38-yard boot was the difference in San Diego Chargers' 24-21 victory over Denver Broncos and Pete Gogolak ripped three as New York Giants upset Dallas Cowboys 23-20.

Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams played to a 10-10 tie; Philadelphia Eagles won their first game since Nov. 23, 1969 by beating Miami Dolphins 24-17; San Francisco 49ers routed Chicago Bears 37-16; Kansas City Chiefs slugged Houston Oilers 24-9; St. Louis Cardinals wallpapered Boston Patriots 31-0 and Pittsburgh Steelers toppled New York Jets 21-17 in the other games. Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts clash tonight in Milwaukee in the Monday night television game.

Rams Rally to Tie Upstart Falcons
Muhlmann drilled field goals of 22, 30, 13, 36 and 43 yards for Cincinnati, which snapped a six-game slide. Buffalo's O. J. Simpson suffered a severe bruise on his left leg.

Cox made good on attempts of 44, 17, 24 and 42 yards and Dave Osborn spun over from the one as Minnesota stopped Washington.

John Hadl fired three touchdowns passes, two to Gary Garrison, and Mercer added the finishing touch for San Diego with his field goal.

Gogolak kicked the New York Giants into contention with his talented toe, then Ron Johnson sparked in a second-half comeback with two touchdowns. The Giants then held off a determined Dallas scoring bid in the closing moments.

Roman Gabriel threw a four-yard scoring strike and David Ray kicked the extra point that pulled Los Angeles into a tie with underdog Atlanta.

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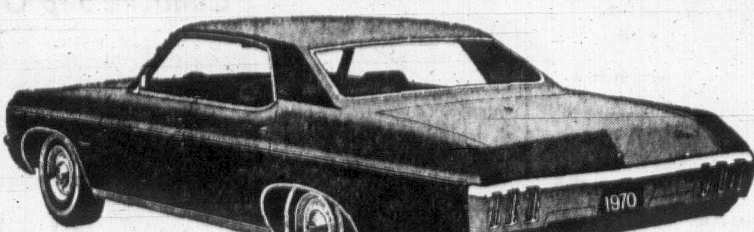
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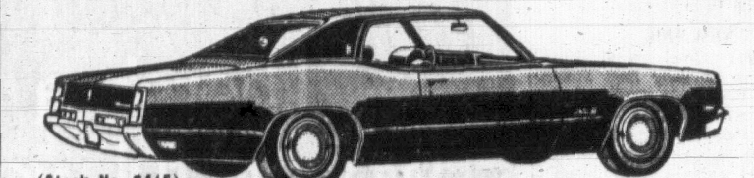
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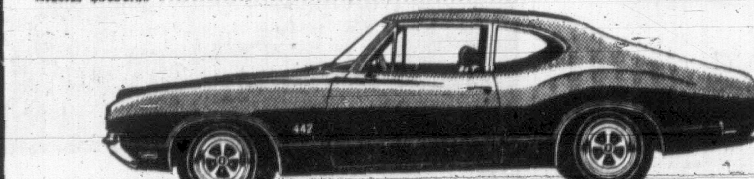
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EASTERN LEAGUE New Jersey 3, Syracuse 1 Clinton 3, Johnstown 0 Greenboro 3, Nashville 3	CENTRAL LEAGUE Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma 2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Tulsa 3, Dayton 3 Pitt 3, Fort Wayne 1 St. John's 3, Muskegon 2	NEWFOUNDLAND SENIOR St. John's 3, Grand Falls 4
EXHIBITION Red Deer (AJHL) 5, Weyburn (SJHL) 3	ONTARIO SENIOR Orillia 10, Cayville 2 Barrie 10, Woodstock 2
UNITED STATES LEAGUE Sault Ste. Marie 7, Thunder Bay 2	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Edmonton (ASHL) 4, Spokane 1 Cranbrook 3, Drumheller (ASHL) 2
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Saskatoon 3, Moose Jaw 4 Yorkton 3, Regina 6	MARITIME JUNIOR Halifax 7, Charlottetown 5
QUEBEC JUNIOR St. Jerome 3, Quebec 2 Drummondville 3, Verdun 4 Roumont 4, Cornwall 2	CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR Smiths Falls 4, Hull 4 Brookville 6, Pembroke 4
ONTARIO JUNIOR Toronto 3, Montreal 2 Oshawa 3, Peterborough 1 St. Catharines 3, Oshawa 1 London 4, Hamilton 1	SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR St. Thomas 3, Chatham 3 Detroit 11, Brantford 5
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR Sault Ste. Marie 3, North Bay 2 Nelson 3, Espanola 4	

Runners Leave Soccer Cellar

Victoria Roadrunners scammed out of the first division cellar in the Victoria and District Soccer League as they turned on unexpected power Sunday to blank Duncan Village Green 4-0 at Central Park.

In other first-division struggles, Gorge Molsons downed Oak Bay 3-1 at Heywood Avenue Park and University of Victoria Vikings tripped Hourigans 1-0 at Topaz Park.

Victoria West extended its unbeaten streak to six games Saturday by defeating Comopolitan Royals 3-1 at Royal Athletic Park.

FIRST TRIUMPH

Albert Lima paced Roadrunners to their first victory with two goals while singles were added by Joe Matos and Alex Allen.

Peter Mason scored the lone goal of the match for Vikings. Dan Henry, Tom Sommer and Dennis Sommer scored for Gorge while John Rostrom averted a shutout for Oak Bay.

Glen Robinson, Mike Beaulieu and Barry Cosier scored for Wests while Rudy Kubler counted for Royals, who were playing without manager Jack Robertson. Robertson was sitting out a one-game suspension following a hassle with the referee the previous Sunday in Duncan.

STREAK EXTENDED

In second-division action at the weekend, London Boxing Club boosted an undefeated streak to five games with an 8-1 victory over Labatts, Victoria West bounced Century Inn 7-2, Cement Man downed Uvic Norsemen 3-1 and Saanich Peninsula won by default over Cowichan Saints.

Prospect Lake downed London Boxing Club 6-3, Songhees defeated East Saanich 4-2, Gorge blanked Stein Construction 6-0 and Gorge tied Casuals 3-3 in third-division play.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Victoria West	6	5	1	1	7	4	9
Uvic Vikings	6	4	2	0	6	2	8
Gorge Molsons	6	3	3	0	6	3	6
University of Victoria	6	3	3	0	6	3	6
Village Green	6	3	3	0	6	3	6
Oak Bay	6	3	3	0	6	3	6
Roadrunners	6	3	3	0	6	3	6
Hourigans	6	3	3	0	6	3	6

GORGE MOLSONS (3) — Dan Henry, Tom Sommer, Dennis Sommer; **OAK BAY (1)** — John Rostrom; **VICTORIA ROADRUNNERS (4)** — Albert Lima, Joe Matos, Alex Allen; **DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN (No score)**; **UVIC VIKINGS (1)** — Peter Mason; **STOURGANS (No score)**.

SATURDAY

VICTORIA WEST (3) — Glen Robinson, Mike Beaulieu, Barry Cosier; **COWICHAN ROYALS (1)** — Rudy Kubler.

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
London BC	5	5	0	0	5	3	10
Cement Man	5	4	1	0	5	3	8
Victoria West	5	4	1	0	5	3	8
Century Inn	5	3	2	0	5	3	6
Saanich Peninsula	5	3	2	0	5	3	6
Cowichan	5	3	2	0	5	3	6
Uvic Norsemen	5	3	2	0	5	3	6
Labatts	5	3	2	0	5	3	6

CENTURY INN (2) — Doug Belandier, John Hughes; **VICTORIA WEST (1)** — Ray Bennett, Vern Black, Bill James, Darryl McIntyre; **LABATTS (1)** — Robinson; **LONDON BOXING CLUB (3)** — Barry Robinson, Jerry Horn, Luigi Zambrano, George Paine, Barry Paine; **VICTORIA CEMENT MAN (3)** — Kane Burt, Tom Burnett, Ted Redding; **UVIC NORSEMAN (1)** — Jan Fawcett.

SATURDAY

SAANICH PENINSULA 1-0 over COWICHAN SAINTS up default.

Shawnigan Lake Belts Lord Byng

SAWNINGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake Boys' School crushed Lord Byng of Vancouver 50-0 in one of five exhibition rugby matches on Saturday.

Shawnigan thirds defeated Lord Byng 35-0, junior colts blanked the visitors 3-0 and the juniors recorded an 8-3 victory. Lord Byng's only win was an 11-3 decision in the colts division.

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens found out during the weekend how quickly the fortunes of a team can change in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens, who coasted to an easy 11-2 victory over Buffalo Sabres in Montreal Saturday night, found the going a lot tougher at Boston Gardens Sunday night.

Boston Bruins, in a game that erupted in a wild brawl in the final minute of the first period, downed the Canadiens 6-1 to take over sole possession of first place in the East Division.

The fight broke out when referee John Ashley called a tripping penalty on Boston's Dallas Smith. Claude Larose of the Canadiens and Ken Hodge of the Bruins, who previously had exchanged heated words in drawing minor penalties, tangled.

Wayne Cashman of Boston Canucks Slip One Over On Leafs

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo 3-1 and Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh and Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars played to ties, both by 3-3 scores.

Saturday, New York Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 6-2, Vancouver Canucks edged Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2, Boston and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 2-2, Chicago tied Philadelphia 1-1 and St. Louis Blues and Minnesota also played to a 1-1 tie.

Phil Esposito, NHL scoring leader, paced the Bruins with one goal and two assists against the Canadiens. Esposito set up a goal by Ed Westfall at 8:13 of the first period when the Bruins were short-handed, assisted on a goal by Ken Holze and then scored his first goal in five games in the third period. Mickey Redmond scored Montreal's only goal.

Philadelphia handed Buffalo its seventh straight defeat. The Sabres, with the Canucks the two new teams in the NHL this year, have not won a game since Oct. 23 when they defeated Detroit 4-3. During that losing streak, they have given up 39 goals and scored nine.

Wayne Hillman scored the winning goal for Philadelphia with 28 seconds gone in the third period. Jim Johnson and Bob Kelly got the other Philadelphia goals while Gil Perreault scored for Buffalo, his seventh of the season.

Don Luce, playing in his fourth game with Detroit after being traded from New York, scored one of the Red Wings' goals against Pittsburgh. It was his second NHL goal.

The Wings built a 3-1 lead on Garry Unger's second goal of the year, coming at 15:46, but in the third period, with two Wings in the penalty box, Ken Schinkel scored on a power play for the Penguins to put Pittsburgh within one goal. Jean Pronovost scored with two minutes left to tie the game.

Second-period goals by Bobby Hull and rookie Dan Maloney gave Chicago a 3-2 lead over Minnesota but Danny Grant, with his second goal early in the third period, gave the North Stars the tie.

Vancouver, in beating Toronto for the second time this season, got the winning goal from Murray Hall and another from Dale Tallon, the former Toronto Marlboro junior player and Vancouver's first draft choice.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	Pts	Pts
Boston	13	6	2	5	44	18
Montreal	13	6	2	5	44	18
New York	13	6	2	5	44	18
Vancouver	13	6	2	5	44	18
Buffalo	13	6	2	5	44	18
Toronto	13	6	2	5	44	18
Philadelphia	13	6	2	5	44	18
Chicago	13	6	2	5	44	18
St. Louis	13	6	2	5	44	18
Minnesota	13	6	2	5	44	18
Pittsburgh	13	6	2	5	44	18
Los Angeles	13	6	2	5	44	18
San Diego	13	6	2	5	44	18
Seattle	13	6	2	5	44	18
Portland	13	6	2	5	44	18
San Jose	13	6	2	5	44	18
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Prairie News

Mayor Complains

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Rod Sykes Sunday criticized the Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. for employing "inefficient methods" and for a proposed rate increase in Calgary.

Speaking on his weekly radio program, Sykes said city crews recently completed work to widen the streets in southwest Calgary, then Canadian Western installed the same section to install gas lines.

"If the gas company would cut out this kind of expenditure, I wonder if we'd have to have a rate increase."

Criticism Admitted

BRANDON (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said on the weekend that he received some criticism from within the Progressive Conservative Party for his stand on the War Measures Act.

Stanfield in Manitoba campaigning on behalf of the Conservative candidate in the Nov. 16 federal by-election, said Saturday:

"Certainly I got some criticism, some of it in the party and some from outside the party."

He said it was his responsibility to try to keep the government within reasonable grounds so the civil and democratic rights of the people were not suspended for a long period.

Immigrants Count

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — A spokesman for the United Church of Canada says churches catering to Japanese parishioners depend on immigrants rather than Canadian-born Japanese for their continued existence.

Wheat Infested

WINNIPEG (CP) — China has asked Canada to pay costs of fumigating already-delivered Canadian wheat which is infested with rusty grain beetles.

In a telegram sent after Canadian Wheat Board representatives confirmed first reports of infested deliveries in July, China reserved the right to recover the cost of chemical cleaning abroad.

Frank F. Hamilton, Board of Grain Commissioners chairman, said the wheat board will have no choice but

Ex-Albertan Criticizes Government

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Alberta has a "pretty poor track record" in taking advantage of federal government incentive programs, Alberta's former regional development director said Sunday.

James Duncan, now a Victoria business consultant, said the Social Credit government lacks the initiative to attract business to the province.

He told a provincial Progressive Conservative party industrial conference that a petro-chemical companies have wanted to locate in Alberta but because of lack of government interests have gone to other provinces, "even Newfoundland."

"The most serious obstacle in the north is not the availability of jobs, but the unpreparedness of many of the native people for jobs."

Duncan said the Alberta government wants "a pot of gold with no federal strings attached."

Program Considered

REGINA (CP) — Criminals who are drug addicts could be helped in a proposed special program of the Saskatchewan government, Welfare Minister C. P. Macdonald said during the weekend.

He said in an interview the provincial department of health and welfare is studying the feasibility

Communism 'Threat'

EDMONTON (CP) — International Communism is backing the FLQ and is more of a threat than fascism was 30 years ago, a pro-Vietnam war rally was told during the weekend.

Canada's internal upheaval "has been caused by red agents," Bohdan Bahniuk, a member of an Edmonton Ukrainian youth organization, told the rally.

Stark Contrast Given Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Of their total two hours of dancing on Sunday, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company performance was about evenly divided between classical and modern schools.

The opening number—which started rather flatly after a 20-minute delay past the 3 p.m. curtain time—was a long, traditionally-styled original Canadian work.

Meadow Lark's choreography is by Eliot Feld, the music by Franz Joseph Haydn.

It was pretty pastoral in nature with a sense of elegance in the choreographic design and partly danced by the corps de ballet.

Soloists Alexandra Nadai, Jennifer Shull and Petal Miller were pleasing. Miss Nadai particularly revealing a technical skill, delicacy and sense of story that gave her performance a star quality.

The work established the impression that the Winnipeg ensemble currently is, particularly strong in male dancers.

ANIMATION

The five male soloists, while not in any sense spectacular, are nevertheless well disciplined, technically competent dancers.

Notable especially are Terry Thomas for his animation and interpretive ability, and Winthrop Corey, Tony Hulbert and Walter Bourke for that romantic flair without which technical brilliance is pure athleticism.

Strangely, if one part of the performance outlasts another for me, it will be the time that was probably least liked by a majority of the Royal Theatre's capacity audience.

ULTRA MODERN

This was Five Over Thirteen, an ultra modern work created by Canada's internationally esteemed choreographer, Brian Macdonald.

The work followed immediately upon the classical Sleeping

Beauty excerpts which starred exquisite ballerina Christine Hennessy, the only genuinely glittering artist in the company, whose elegance, poise, technical assurance and sensitivity carry one into another world.

Five Over Thirteen was a stark contrast. Gone was the fine orchestra playing romantic Tchaikovsky under musical director Carlos Rausch.

Gone the picturesque, the lyrical form.

BIZARRE

In its place we had a recorded score by Canadian composer Harry Freedman, which blended a variety of instruments with electronic sound, much of it having a bizarre and harsh impact.

Dancers, clad in singlets and bell-bottomed hipsters in dun shades, their arms thrust through holes in large white turtle-type shells, writhed, twisted and wove about the stage, caught up in a marvelously effective pattern of light.

The work is memorable principally for the wonderfully plastic use of the dancers' bodies, often amounting to a virtuosity of expression on the part of both designer and performer.

GROPE FOR MEANING

One often gropes for meaning in a work of this nature but the implications here were clear enough. Man clings tenaciously to his prison, resisting forces that would free him, often returns to it willingly even after freedom has been experienced.

The program ended with the light-hearted and lively variations on Strike up the Band, which the company performed here on its last visit.

Tonight's variations on Sunday afternoon are the Grand Adagio from Act II of the Nutcracker and, the Spanish influenced Pastiche.

UVC THEATRE
INDIANS
BY ARTHUR KOPT

OPENS THURSDAY
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Weather conditions throughout B.C. this morning were quite variable with some stations reporting nearly clear skies while others were overcast with showers. Freezing rain occurred near Quesnel. There will be temporary clearing in some areas this afternoon as a weak ridge of high pressure moves inland. However showers will persist along the coast this morning and move across the southern interior this afternoon. A Pacific weather system will bring steady rain and southeasterly gales to the north coast this evening. Rain will move southeastward along the coast Tuesday while a few showers accompany the system across the central interior.

West Coast: Today, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Tuesday, cloudy with rain decreasing to a few showers by evening. Winds — southeast 15 Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday low 50s. Low tonight mid-40s.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 57 46 .30
Normal 50 42

One Year Ago

Victoria 50 42 .32

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	52	30
Halifax	50	28
Montreal	44	27
Ottawa	44	25
Toronto	49	30
North Bay	45	30
Churchill	20	12
The Pas	29	26
New York	54	44
Thunder Bay	37	33
Kenora	34	30
Winnipeg	39	24
Brandon	35	18
Regina	30	23
Saskatoon	32	20
Prince Albert	28	19
North Battleford	29	25
Swift Current	44	31
Medicine Hat	54	31
Lethbridge	52	33
Calgary	49	29
Edmonton	30	16
Penticton	51	44
Castlegar	42	32
Vancouver	54	47
Prince Rupert	47	43
Prince George	37	31
Nanaimo	56	39
New Westminster	50	45
Kamloops	51	41
Revelstoke	44	39
Blue River	38	33
Fort Nelson	25	17
Peace River	26	19
Whitehorse	23	17

SALMON RUN NO PLACE FOR DOGS

People are urged to leave their dogs behind when they go to see the salmon run at Goldstream Park this week.

Park naturalist Freeman King said dogs walk into the stream and frighten the fish back to their waiting pools. This weakens them and some die before they reach their spawning beds.

"People also shouldn't run along the footpaths," he added. "This frightens them. And boys shouldn't wade into the water and throw stones."

MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY
REGREATION SKATING
10:30 - 12 Noon
TINY TOTS
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA AND THE UKRAINE
Beautiful - All-Color
TRAVELTALK FILM
Presented and narrated by Clay Francisco — in person on World Adventure Tours
Visit: Prague, Bratislava, resorts of Karlovy Vary, folk festivals at Moravia, Odessa, Lvov, and others.

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2 Shows: 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 14
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Open Fri. and Sat. 9 til 2
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DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Guy Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA
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A SPARKLING Atmosphere for
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NIGHTCLUB BARS MIDIS

CHESTER, England (UPI) — A nightclub's girl customers who favor miniskirts have succeeded in getting the club to bar women with midis because they complain the longer dresses made them look out of date.

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* Breakfast * Luncheons * Afternoon Teas * Dinners * Club Meetings
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The Coffee House
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Nov. 10th to 14th
2 Shows Nightly 8:30 and 11 p.m.
Cover charge \$1 per person for each show

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November 17 to 21
BLITHE SPIRIT
November 24 to 28
SOUTH PACIFIC
Complete Dinner and Tickets at the
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CENTENNIAL SQUARE
(Limited Number of Tickets — Order Early!)
Complete Seafood Dinner and Ticket \$6.50
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Coast Guard Rescues Man

SECHLT (CP) — A Vancouver man is in hospital in Sechelt suffering from exposure after being rescued from his sinking pleasure craft in Howe Sound.

RCMP at Gibsons, just north of Vancouver, said Harold Mitchell was met by a doctor after his rescue by the coast guard cutter Racer. His condition was given as satisfactory.

The rescue co-ordination centre in Vancouver said Mitchell's 22-foot craft was

holed by a deadhead between Hutt and Keats islands.

Piggy Bank Theft

Thieves took more than \$2,400 worth of possessions from a Forbes Street home on Friday, including \$1,500 cash from a piggy bank.

City police believe the theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday at the 2846 Forbes home of R. F. Gaudio.

Jewelry, watches and clothes were taken as well as the piggy bank in the \$2,427 theft.

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Evenings 8:30
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IN COLOUR
NIGHTLY 7 AND 9
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Tonight Doors 6:30, Shows 7:30 and 9:00.
No Matinees Mon., Thur., Fri.
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THE SAVAGE WILD
A TECHNICOLOR FILM
Today Doors 12:30
4 Shows: 1:00, 2:00, 7:00, 9:00.
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Children 50c

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CATCH-22
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NO FILM SHOW TODAY
Tuesday at 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00.

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At 2:30, 6:30, 8:50
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1932: "The Moonshine War"
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The 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.
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2:00 - 5:00 — Public
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

Little-Known Monzon Knocks Out Benvenuti

BRAWLING FINISH MARS AUSSIES' CUP VICTORY

LEEDS, England (AP) — Australia defeated Britain, 12-7, in a stormy final Saturday to win the Rugby League World Cup. The Australians led, 5-4, at half-time.

Two players, Billy Smith of Australia and Sid Hynes of Britain, were sent off the field in the last minute for fighting at the final whistle. Players of both sides swung fists and had to be separated by police and officials.

A crowd of 30,000 saw the game.

Australia and Britain reached the final by finishing in the top places of a four-team pool. France and New Zealand also competed.

B.C. Squad Retains National Rugby Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flyhalf T. K. Kariya raced over for two brilliant tries as British Columbia overwhelmed Ontario, 26-6, to easily retain the Canadian Interprovincial rugby championship Saturday before a crowd of about 2,000.

Kariya flashed over for his first try only a minute into the game and then, midway through the first half, worked the blind side and beat several opponents to dive over in the corner.

The Ontario forwards had the weight and mobility to more than contain B.C. up front. The pack was quick to the loose ball and also won more than its share from the set scrums and lineouts.

However, highly-favored B.C., who have won the Canadian championship every year it has been played, adapted far better to the soggy conditions.

With the B.C. backs handling the wet ball beautifully, left-winger Jim Ryan of Victoria added two tries and right-winger Bryan McKee, outside centre

Vernon Boy Sparkles In School Swim Gala

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brad Shirley, 15, of W. L. Seaton High School in Vernon created quite a splash at the 20th annual British Columbia interschools swim meet here during the weekend winning all three events he was allowed to enter and breaking three meet records in the heats.

The Grade 10 student won the junior boys' 200-metre individual medley, then went on to win the 50-metre backstroke and break his own heat record in the 100-metre freestyle with a time of 59.4 seconds.

He also set meet records in the backstroke heat with a time of 2:26.1.

DISTAFF SIDE

Creating quite a stir on the girls' side was Leslie Cliff, 15, from York House School in Vancouver.

She won the junior girls' 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:37.7, breaking the record she set last year by six seconds.

She also clipped four-tenths of a second from her own record in the 50-metre butterfly final with a time of 31.3 seconds, finishing ahead of second-place Donna Marie Gurr of Prince of Wales school in Vancouver.

In the senior boys' competition, Ian MacKenzie of Point Grey in Vancouver came out a winner of the 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:31.7 seconds and also in the 50-metre butterfly in 31.3 seconds.

WINNING TEAM

Winning team in the meet was Sentinel high school of West Vancouver with a total of 359 points. Prince of Wales ranked second with 288 points and Handsworth school in North Vancouver came third with 268 points.

Sentinel won the junior boys' 200-metre medley relay and the Province trophy with a time of 2:07.8 while Balmoral junior girls' team from North Vancouver, won the Province trophy in a time of 2:23.9.

In the diving competition Tammy McLeod of Hillside in West Vancouver won the senior girls' one-and three-metre competition while Teri York of Lord

City Thinclads In Top Form

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Track Club competitors captured both top spots in the midge division races Saturday in the New Westminster Harriers' cross-country meet.

Jim Thorne won the boys' two-mile event with a time of 11:16 minutes, edging clubmate Steve Wylie by seven seconds. Richard Kirkman, also of VTC, was fourth with a 12:04 clocking.

Debbie Reid won the girls' two-mile race as VTC runners captured the top three places. Miss Reid ran a winning time of 9:59 minutes while runner-up Bev Cox and third-place Michele Brownsey were both timed in 10:11 minutes.

David Cox of VTC was fifth in the bantam boys' two-mile competition.

ROME (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Monzon knocked out Italy's Nino Benvenuti with a crashing right in the 12th round Saturday night to win the world middleweight championship in resounding upset.

Monzon's blow came two minutes into the round. The punch caught the 32-year-old champion flush on the chin.

Benvenuti was still lying on his back when referee Rudolf Durst of West Germany finished counting him out.

Spectators jumped into the ring as Benvenuti hit the canvas and tried to attack the referee. Police intervened to shove the fans back.

Monzon was in command through most of the bout and had the champion tiring.

BARELY MADE LIMIT

The 28-year-old Argentine's speed and longer reach gave him an edge over the more experienced champion. Both fighters barely made the 160-pound weight limit at 159 pounds.

This was only the second time in Benvenuti's career that he had been knocked out. The other was by Tom Bethea of New York in a non-title fight in Melbourne, Australia, last March. Nino stopped Bethea in a title rematch at Umag, Yugoslavia in eight rounds May 23 this year.

Benvenuti, making his fifth title defense, had held the middleweight crown since he defeated Emile Griffith of New York in 1968.

40TH KNOCKOUT

Monzon, an unknown internationally, has done most of his fighting in South America. He now has a record of 74 victories, three defeats and three draws. It was his 45th knockout.

Benvenuti, appearing in his 11th world title fight, suffered his fifth loss against 82 victories and four draws. The Trieste-born Benvenuti had been a 3-1 favorite to whip Monzon.

Benvenuti received \$100,000 and the challenger \$15,000. The fight grossed \$160,000.

TURKEY WINNERS

Claudia Morrow, finishing all square with par, won top honors in a turkey competition for ladies at Victoria Golf Club. Other divisional winners were Evan Mackie, Mary Prutton and I. Fraser.



NINO BENVENUTI runs into lightning

Gordie Blow, Grimm Take Bike Events

Gordie Blow and Wayne Grimm gunned their machines to victories Sunday in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's championship meet at Western Speedway.

Blow captured the club title by winning the grand prix event as difficulties of the muddy course eliminated all but five of the 21 starters and Grimm finished first in all three heat races.

Rick Russell placed second in the main event.

Al Barclay finished second in the first heat and Harold Perepalkin placed third. Pat Smith finished runner-up in the second heat ahead of Martin Spriggs.

Perepalkin and Blow finished 2-3 in the third heat.

Favored Fillies Beaten By Eggy

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — EGKY, a supplemented entry who had never won a stakes race, came from off the pace Saturday to whip a field of highly-rated two-year-old fillies in the \$188,360 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park.

Eggy, supplemented at \$5,000, beat Rosemont Bow, another outsider, by three quarters of a length. Favored Forward Gal was another neck back in the one and one-sixteenth mile test.

Two Clubs Tied For Rugby Lead

Castaways and University of Victoria Vikings turned a four-way tie for the first-division lead into a two-team deadlock Sunday by staging powerful second-half surges to defeat Victoria Rugby Union rivals.

Castaways bounced James Bay Athletic Association 17-6 at Carnarvon Park after breaking a 6-6 half-time tie and Vikings mauled Cowichan 24-3 in Duncan after being held to a 3-3 draw at the half.

In the only other first-division match of the day, Oak Bay Wanderers dropped Uvic Norsemen 19-3 in Windsor Park after taking an 8-0 half-time lead.

Norsemen and JBAA had started the day in a first-place tie.

WALSH SETS PACE

Mike Walsh paced Castaways with a try, a penalty goal and a convert while Gillie Greig booted two penalty goals and Craig Dalziel scored a try. John Ryan kicked a drop goal for JBAA and Al Foster added a penalty goal.

Reg Hoole (2), Mike Eekardt, Dave Hutchings, Derek Reimer and Paul Carnes scored tries for Vikings while Ted Hardy booted three converts. Barry Romnigan averted a shutout for Cowichan by kicking a penalty goal.

Don Burgess led Oak Bay with a penalty goal and two converts while tries came from Bob Iverson, Gary Worth, John Wenman and David Graham. Terry Duffy counted a penalty goal for Norsemen.

In the only second-division action on Sunday, Uvic Saxons blanked Nanaimo Hornets 14-0 in the Hub City.

VELOX STREAK EXTENDED

Saanich Velox remained ahead of the pack and ran its unbeaten streak to eight games by downing JBAA 3-0 on a score by Jank Clarkson at Macdonald Park, CFB Esquimalt battled Castaways to a 16-16 draw at Colville Road Park and Oak Bay trounced winless Cowichan 38-0 in Windsor Park during Saturday matches.

Mark Hoffman paced Saxons to victory with two tries and Vince Callendar led Oak Bay with two penalty goals and four converts.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich Velox	5	5	0	0	144	26	14
Castaways	5	5	1	1	155	43	13
JBAA	4	3	3	0	120	73	10
CFB Esquimalt	3	3	3	0	108	108	8
Uvic Saxons	3	3	1	1	118	80	7
Oak Bay	3	3	0	0	120	103	6
Nanaimo	2	2	3	0	30	123	3
Cowichan	0	0	0	0	43	213	0

Jerry Vachon Sparks Royals With 6 Goals

By The Canadian Press

Six goals in one game was Jerry Vachon's giant-size contribution in weekend action in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Vachon, who had an unsuccessful tryout with the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins earlier this fall, scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the third to lead New Westminster Royals to a 9-6 win Saturday over Chilliwack Bruins at Chilliwack.

He also assisted on the first New Westminster goal, scored by John Dalzell.

Not far behind in the scoring sweepstakes was Jerry Holland of Kamloops Rockets who led his team to a 6-4 victory Sunday over the hosting Kelowna Buckaroos.

A 6-3 Penticton victory over Vernon completed the Sunday action while in other games played Saturday Victoria downed Vancouver 7-2 and Kamloops defeated Vernon 4-3.

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Something New,
Something Borrowed
Something Blue . . .



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Hundreds of young couples are checking the ads first before starting on their shopping trip. Are you one of them?

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50 Coasters

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Weekdays 9 to 9
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CRISCO Pure Vegetable shortening 3 lb. tins 1⁰⁹

MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAMS 1 1/2-lb. tin 1³⁹

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE Reg. or fine. lb. 87^c

Paulins Assorted COOKIES 5 lb. box 1⁴⁹

FAB Laundry Detergent 5-lb. box, King size 1¹⁹

Alpha Canned MILK 6 tall tins for 1⁰⁰

QUIK 2-lb. Tin Nestle's Instant Chocolate 79^c

GAINERS PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. tray 59^c

BEEF LIVER 1-lb. 49^c

Sliced. Gov't Inspected

ORANGES 10^c lb.

CABBAGE 7^c lb.

BURNS' LARD 4 lbs. 1⁰⁰

City Man, 38, Charged In Weekend Gun Death

A 38-year-old man was charged this morning with the non-capital murder of Hardev Singh Gill, 29, of New Westminster in a Saturday night shooting outside 1281 Denman.

Sewa Singh Guray, of 1292 Denman, appeared this morning in provincial court before Judge William Ostler. He was remanded to Nov. 16 to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Guray was arrested Saturday night shortly after residents in the area reported hearing three or four shots and Victoria City Police found Gill's body in a car parked on Denman.

Gill was killed instantly by four bullets fired at pointblank range while he sat in the passenger's seat of the parked car, apparently talking to a woman.

Police said two other men had also been in the car but shortly after they left around 9:50 p.m. a man walked up to the car and shot Gill.

The dead man had been shot in the chest. A .32 calibre revolver was found in the immediate area by investigating police, who said four bullets had been fired and one round remained in the gun.

A man apparently ran across Denman and into a house at 1292 Denman immediately following the shooting.

Police surrounded the house, which was found to be occupied by eight adults and some children. The suspect was arrested shortly after city police, led by Detective Lou Truesdale, entered the dwelling.

The search took place after police had used a loud hailer to order the man inside to give up but got no response. They also threatened to use tear gas.

A .303 rifle was also found in the house. It was not thought to be the murder weapon.

Sidney Driver Killed

A 22-year-old Sidney man was killed and two other persons critically injured in a three-car collision early Sunday morning in the 5100-block Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Dead is James Maude of 2nd Street, Sidney.

Susan Costain, 6961 Central Saanich Road, and Richard Collett, 21, of 5174 Patricia Bay, are both in St. Joseph's Hospital today in critical condition with injuries received in the crash.

Saanich police said Maude, driving one of the cars, and Raymond Thomas Perry, 22, of 2340 Weiler, another driver, were both travelling south when they collided, sending Maude's vehicle into a head-on collision with Collett driving in the opposite direction.

Police said the Costain girl was a front-seat passenger in Maude's car.

A police spokesman said investigating officers are seeking anyone who witnessed the 1:30 a.m. crash.

A hospital official said Maude was admitted to St. Joseph's about 2 a.m. and died about noon Sunday.



Police Question Woman at Death Car

William A. Beach

MALE VIEW

That Moving Day Agony for Milady

By Jack Scott

We'll want you to come out to tea, of course, as soon as we're settled in, but, meantime, this is just to report that things are going well in our new, wee house in Metchosin. It's like being in Mexico to live in Metchosin. The cocks begin to crow at 4:15 a.m. the sun shines all the day and everybody has nine children and two barking dogs.

When I say "settled in" I really mean when my wife gets out of shock. Moving is very hard on women. When the big men in white coveralls come in their van you're never sure whether it's to cart off the furniture or the little lady herself.

This time, as it happens, there were no men in white since I had elected to rent a truck and do the whole job myself.

And that's another thing: Moving men, plumbers and barbers, however exorbitant their fees may seem, are worth every penny. I hope never to move again, ever, but if the fates so decree I will turn over the whole project to professionals. (I mention barbers because my wife some time ago bought a little gizmo called a Hair-Wiz, "a precision haircutting instrument that has all the skill you'll ever need built in," and I am living, tufted testimony to the perils of penny-saving do-it-yourself.)

But back to moving. It is a question of theory, you see, that divides my wife and me. Nearly five years in the armed services, in which a man often had to move at a moment's notice, sometimes at the dead run, taught me that the better method is to leave everything to the last possible minute, to concentrate the misery into the shortest possible time.

Indeed, having taken a week off from my chores here, I volunteered to handle the whole job. "I will get a whole bunch of big cardboard boxes," I told my wife, "and on the eve of our departure I will throw everything into these boxes and — presto! — we'll have it all over with before you can say Jack Robinson."

My wife said several things, none of which sounded at all like Jack Robinson, and began her packing a full two weeks before our move, as she'd planned all along. In no time we were eating off the mantle from paper plates. It's a funny thing that if I were to ask my wife today to be ready to go out to dinner at 7 p.m. on November 15, 1985, she would be 10 minutes late. But when it came to moving all our worldly goods she was sitting there, waiting, long before the mortgage came through. I guess I will never understand women or the other cosmic mysteries.

Two factors team up, it seems to me, to make moving one of the minor agonies for the opposite sex.

One is the obvious fact that someone is going to follow you into the place you're leaving and no woman wants to leave behind even the shadow of a couch or a smudge of dust. The Queen Mother, herself could move into that apartment and my wife would take no more pains than she did last week.

There's an incredible chain reaction here. The people following us are, in turn, being followed by another family and so on, like looking into a thousand mirrors. I have it figured out that because we moved there was a kind of mass upheaval all across Canada.

The second cause for female torture is that something strange lurks in every woman, a kind of constitutional inability to throw anything away. I looked upon the broken relics of our past with an insatiable urge to call Goodwill or have a delayed Halloween bonfire, but it was not to be. Each item was scrutinized, analyzed for potential uses, and salvaged. Indeed, in the very midst of all this confusion my wife went to Goodwill and bought an enormous, ancient, battered rocking chair that would nicely accommodate a rogue elephant. I do not know why she did this and I was smart enough not to ask.

What we did share was that curiously sentimental, poignant moment that always seems to come when you are leaving a place in which you have dwelt.

We had thought of the apartment in Dingley Dell as a kind of quaint experience because of the name and because of the amusement it brought people. Some of my eastern friends are convinced that I just made the name up as part of my "Victoria image." But, then, suddenly, everything was out in the van and we paused for that last look around — the beautiful view of the Gorge, the two Mallards we fed each morning; the raucous colony of crows, Bud Sim's little sightseeing boat going by and there was that old, familiar tug that comes with the end of another chapter in your life.

The move in was a lot simpler. There is this nice, little, primitive, nine-hole golf course that's just down the way and when I ventured that it might be part of our orientation for me to explore it my wife made no objections whatever. Now I don't know whether I was released or banished.



MORRIS
... "middle ground"

Churches Plan Care Centre For Poor

The Greater Victoria Council of Churches may establish an emergency care centre to help the region's poor this winter.

The project is one of two being considered by the council's social action committee.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of the First United Church said today the centre could provide emergency food, fuel, bedding and similar requirements.

The centre—which would be located in one of several Victoria churches—would help both welfare recipients and the working poor.

Morris said the other project is creation of citizens' mediation office for welfare recipients.

He said the office could be a kind of "middle ground communicator." The suggestion for such an office arose, he said, at a meeting last week of clergy, welfare recipients, social workers and rehabilitation department officials. He said the meeting, at his home, showed that misunderstandings about welfare policies exist between the government and the poor. "Perhaps we can be a bridge over troubled waters," he said.

Workshop On Welfare

Area churches will hold a welfare workshop Nov. 21 in the fellowship hall of the First United Church.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in welfare problems. First United minister Rev. Robert J. D. Morris said today.

He said the workshop would be a "clearance for sharing the concerns and complaints of welfare recipients." Representatives from the provincial rehabilitation department and the Victoria welfare department will be asked to attend. Morris said the workshop will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Uvic Team Chosen For National TV Quiz

Four University of Victoria students and their "coach" will travel to Ottawa Friday for taping of a college quiz show by the Canadian Television network.

Representing Uvic on the show "University Challenge" will be Bruce Izard, Denis Johnston, Robert McDougall and Glen Paruk. Prof. Alf Loft of the history department will accompany the students.

First match could be against McGill University.

University of Western Ontario or University of Waterloo, and will be shown Dec. 27 on CTV stations.

The students were selected by a committee consisting of Loft, Dr. Cary Goulson of the education faculty, and Oak Bay senior secondary teacher Glen Atkinson, who coached three successive teams to Island championships in the CBC's Reach for the Top.

Barring a defeat, the Uvic team could appear in 11 televised matches.

New Oak Bay Controls Face Yacht Club Plans

BY PAT DUFOUR

Four days after the Royal Victoria Yacht Club voted to raise \$160,000 for dredging part of Cadboro Bay and installation of a breakwater, Oak Bay council applied to the provincial municipal affairs department to extend its boundaries 1,000 feet out into the sea.

If the extension is approved Oak Bay will have the right to control any new construction the club plans, says Walter Redel, provincial director of lands.

Asked whether such jurisdiction would cover a lease area of about nine acres that the club has, Redel said:

"If Oak Bay extends its areas, through its zoning bylaws, it will have the final say."

The decision to go ahead on the breakwater project was made by the club at its recent annual meeting. The Vancouver firm of Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. had been commissioned to make extensive studies on various types of breakwaters.

CLUB REFUSED

At its regular meeting four days later Oak Bay council decided to ask for an extension.

Earlier this year council had refused to grant the club

permission to extend its moorage into Loon Bay.

Like the breakwater, the extension into Loon Bay was designed to provide safe winter mooring. At present, boats can only use the bay for about five months of the year because of the prevailing southeasterlies in the fall and winter months.

Robert Hamilton Smith, chairman of the club's breakwater committee, says the federal government will be asked to grant permission under the Navigable Waters Act.

SMALL RUBBLE

The breakwater would be constructed of small rubble, containing rocks and sand, through which creosoted timbers would be driven. The rubble would not be visible above the water line and would have a rock armor base.

The construction would be inside the northerly line of the dolphins and proceed about 600 feet.

Cost of the 600-foot, stage one, timber pile breakwater is \$140,000. This includes engineering costs. The breakwater would be extended as required to provide for additional sheltered mooring.

Balance of the \$160,000 will be used to dredge the south-

ern portion of the club's lease, contingencies and adjustment of existing facilities, says Smith.

Club officials will attend Oak Bay council's meeting Nov. 23 to explain the project.

NO RELATION

Mayor Frances Elford says the decision to try to extend the municipal boundaries has

no relation with the club's plans.

"We are merely trying to do what North Saanich did two years ago so that we can protect the area for recreation purposes."

Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich agreed with Redel that the extension would give Oak Bay complete control of the area.

'La La La La' Toasts B.C.

British Columbia's official centennial song was unleashed on the public at about 8:20 this morning by radio stations across the province.

Initial reaction to the march-type tune, written by Bobbly Gimby, was difficult to determine. Some listeners said they weren't wide enough awake to give a fair opinion.

The song, called "Go, British Columbia," will go on sale in a few days throughout the province at \$1 a record. The sales of the record are expected to cover the costs of the song.

A centennial committee spokesman declined to reveal the fee paid to Gimby for the song. He also wrote the well-known theme song for the 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. centennial '71 committee, said he feels "Go, British Columbia" hits "just the right note as a stirring, lively theme for our coming year of celebrations."

The song was recorded in Vancouver by the Centennial '71 band and the British Columbia Kids, a group of students from the Sherwood Park School in West Vancouver.

Here is a partial text of the lyrics:

Seventy-One — Seventy-One —
Seventy-One Two Three
Seventy-One, Seventy-One
— — — Seventy-One
La la la la la la la la
(Yell) — Charge! —

Go British Columbia
All together — join in the fun
Go British Columbia
— It's the big year, — Seventy-One!

Ours is the brightest future
How can we help but sing,
This is the place in Canada
'Cause we've got ev-ry-thing

Go British Columbia
Spread the welcome mat, — everyone
Go British Columbia
Tell them where it's at, — Seventy-One

Fo-low the stars of the show
There was never a better occasion than today
Go British Columbia
You're the winner all the way!

La la la la — la la la
La la la la — la la la la la la la la
La la la la — la la la
La la la la — la la la la la la la la



WELCOMED to City Hall this morning by Acting Mayor Percy Fraimpton is 10-member group from Bristol, England, touring North America in a

double-deck bus. Group decided to get away from it all and see how others live. They were given a pictorial book on the beauties of Vancouver Island.

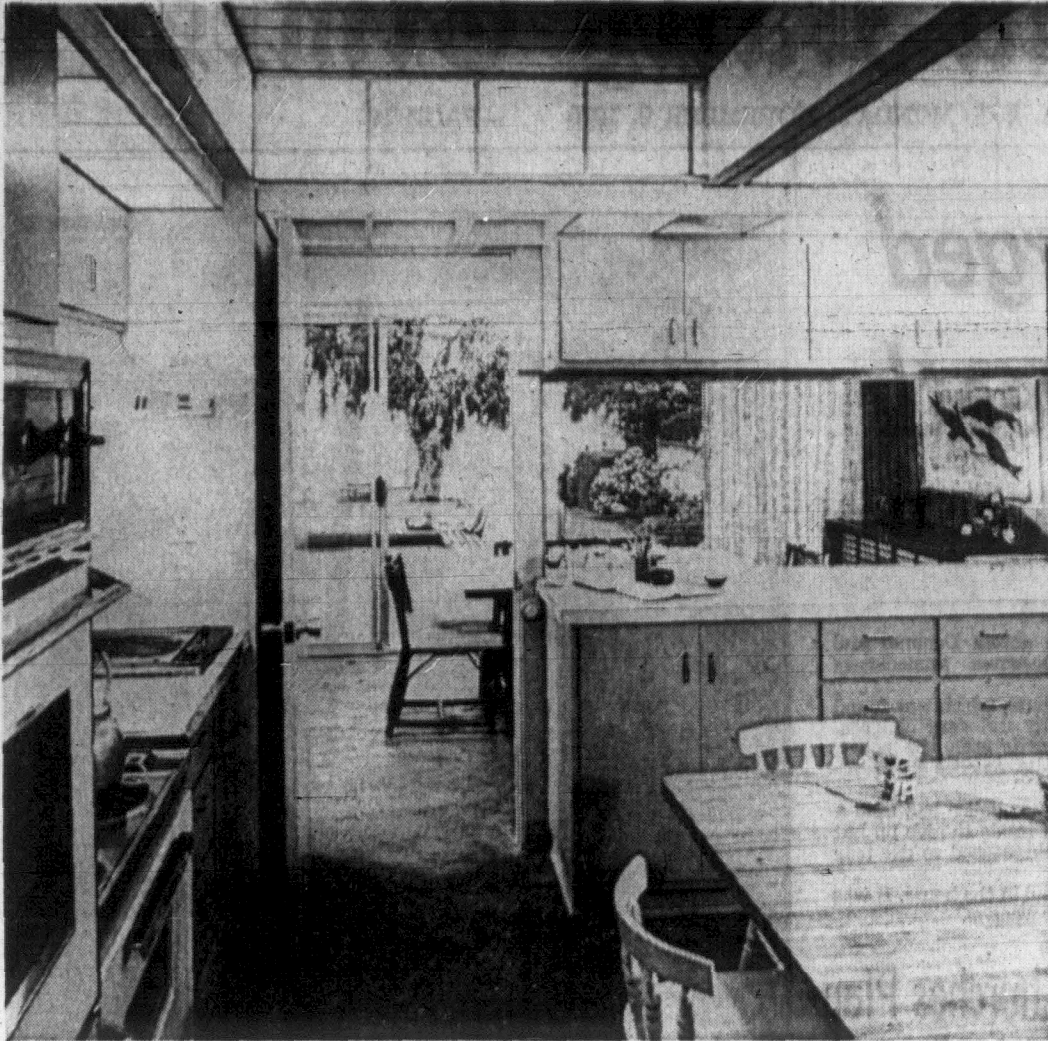
TRY THIS A Circle Of Light

By PAULINE GRAVES

Do you have trouble, when reading recipes, distinguishing between $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup? The trouble might not be with your eyes. Perhaps you could use better lighting.

For just about ideal lighting, give a thought to perimeter illumination, that is, around the walls rather than a centre light. With a centre light, which is behind you, you work in your own shadow. Perimeter lights shine down on the work counters instead of the back of your head. An easy way to achieve this kind of lighting is to install fluorescent tubes on the underside of your upper cupboards and shield them from view with a three to four-inch facing. However, if you are planning to build or remodel, this kitchen, by architect Knowlton Fernald, Jr., A.I.A., offers a good idea.

Twelve-inch light boxes travel around the room at ceiling height, in the space usually occupied by soffits. Although they appear to be a series of boxes, of course, they are not. One-by-fours, in front of translucent plastic panels divide the length into twelve-inch squares. The panels diffuse light from fluorescent tubes behind. The underside receives the same design treatment, and the light shines down on the counters and out at ceiling level.



Perimeter lighting makes this kitchen much brighter—and recipes easier to read. The shadows

that often get in the way in a centre-lit room are eliminated.

Horseradish Due for a Boost in Status

By HILDA BEASTALL

Horseradish has been considered too long merely as a condiment used by epicures, and then almost exclusively with roast beef.

It is time we brought it back into everyday living. Its health promoting virtues are as great now as in the days of sailing ships, when the root was prized as an antiscorbutic.

Today with better nutrition available, we still like the zest which this root adds to our food. When freshly grated, horseradish adds a warmth and liveliness to vegetable soups and to salads. The root is easily enough

grown either in a small patch of garden soil or in a 14-inch deep tub on a patio or balcony. A dozen good thick roots are all we need for a winter's supply, and we can have the luxury of the freshly grated product as we need it.

In a book written in 1888 by Peter Henderson of the (later) world renowned New York seed firm, we find that over 500 acres of horseradish were grown annually in the vicinity of New York at a "very good profit."

The roots are harvested in late fall. We see them in Chinese vegetable stores in small bundles of creamy white roots somewhat re-

sembling slender parsnips.

This is the next best way of enjoying the fresh product until you can grow your own.

The roots keep well if wrapped in wax paper for storing in the refrigerator vegetable bin.

Only small amounts of horseradish can be prepared

at once time for the pungent oil given off makes the eyes sting. As the pulp comes from the grater, squeeze lemon juice over it to preserve both color and flavor. Keep the mixture refrigerated in the smallest glass jar you have with a screw cap.

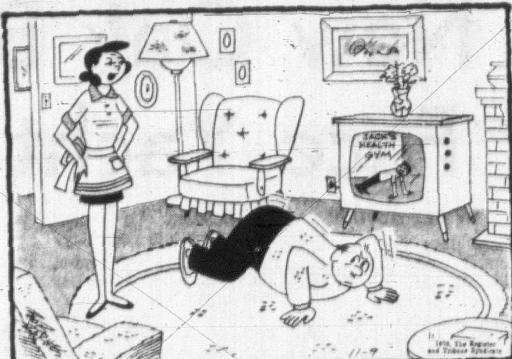
I tried keeping the freshly

grated horseradish in sour cream and in vinegar, both without success. The product turned from creamy white to a peculiar grey by the next day.

However, the batch treated with freshly squeezed lemon juice is still white, good tasting and being used in soups and salads one week later.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Are you going to try a second pushup? ... You poor thing, shall I get you the jack from the car trunk?"

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DEAR ABBY...

Still Dreaming

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is this wonderful man, 29 years old, who is begging to marry me. He's in a position to give me just about everything a girl could want and he says he's in love with me. My problem is that I'm not in love with him. You see, I am still in love with my high school algebra teacher. I haven't seen him in 13 years and he never did know I was in love with him. I hear he is happily married now and has three children.

I've talked to several psychologists, but they haven't helped me. This algebra teacher is still the first thing I think of in the morning, and the last thing I think of at night.

Here I am 30 years old, have a swell guy begging to marry me and I keep turning him down. Should I marry him anyway? I'm afraid if I do, I'll be frigid because I'm still in love with somebody else. What is your advice? — Can't Forget.

DEAR CAN'T: You should talk to some more psychologists. You are not "in love" with a person, you're in love with an "image." It's all right to build dream castles, but when you try to "love" in them you're in trouble. To "love" someone who is not available is useless, painful and unrealistic. Don't torture yourself any longer. You are wasting good years.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who, after four years of marriage, still taunts his wife by saying she was too "easy"? Abby, that man chased me, courted me, sent me poetry, flowers and wouldn't give me a moment's rest until I promised to marry him. Now he tells me that a "nice" girl wouldn't have kissed him on the first date, which I did.

He is going to embarrass me into the deep freeze. I can feel it coming. Maybe that's what he wants, then he can get rid of me for being cold. Please help me. — Freezer-Bound.

DEAR BOUND: If you don't want to get rid of him — tune him out. But first tell him to grow up. DEAR ABBY: We received an invitation for a wedding and sent a very lovely wedding gift and awaited the event. Four days prior to the wedding date the groom announced out, so the wedding was hurriedly called off. Later the couple "made up," and since the groom decided that he wanted to be "engaged," but not married, they postponed the wedding for two years.

A card announcing the postponement was sent to 200 guests with a "thank you" for their gifts. (No gifts were returned, and I understand they received nearly 150.) My question: Is this proper? Don't you think the gifts

should have been returned? Two years seems like an awfully long postponement to me. What do you think? — Taken.

DEAR TAKEN: If you feel "taken," — you probably were. Time will tell.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice, "Ask his mother," to Kay, the young girl who wanted to determine her beau's real character was about the worst I've ever read in your column.

Let's listen in on a conversation between an acquaintance and my mother — describing me: "He's a fat slob."

My Mother: "He's healthy and has a good appetite."

Acquaintance: "He was a holy terror in high school."

My Mother: "He always was a high spirited lad."

Acquaintance: "He's very lazy."

My Mother: He enjoys his leisure time."

Acquaintance: "He is loud and foul-mouthed when drinking."

My Mother: "He's always the life of the party." — Very truly yours, — Huntington Beach.

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African Author Fumes Over Housewife Label

By PHIL CASEY

WASHINGTON (WP) — Nadine Gordimer, the brilliant and admired South African novelist and short story writer, is doing what she has never done before, in all of her 46 years.

She is plugging a book. It's her latest novel, a big one, called *A Guest of Honour*, which deals with the life and death of a man committed to a political and social ideal and the problems that newly independent African countries face.

"I thought it would be an experience," she said. She has never winged around the United States promoting a book before. But other authors have, and she thought it might be interesting.

It seems to have been, for she has been around the country, being interviewed by reporters from TV and radio

and newspapers, and she has only one complaint.

Her complaint is that she was introduced on one TV show as "a housewife and writer."

"Can you believe that?" she asked. "After nine books I'm a housewife. I asked the man how he would feel being introduced as a husband and television interviewer."

What she has done is write five novels and four books of short stories in the past 20 years. She has another book of short stories that will be published next year. Much of her work appeared in *The New Yorker*, perhaps 25 short stories, she guesses. She has written about 100 short stories.

She's interested in the women's liberation movement, but figures South Africa has a long way to go before that problem becomes

a problem. First, she said, there's the problem of liberating the Black man and Black woman in her native land, and then that segregationist-and-race-and-class struggling land can take up the problem of women generally.

"The aspect of the women's liberation movement that I am interested in," she said, "is that women should receive the same pay as a man if they're doing the same job. Everything else comes after that."

In her homeland, things are so much racially that women's liberation becomes "a side issue. There is so much else to be done," she said.

She was born in South Africa and lives now with her husband and son and daughter in Johannesburg. She disagrees completely with her government, but she doesn't plan to leave.

"It's my country," she said. "It's my situation. The one I am committed to. If I were somewhere else, I'd simply be an interested spectator."

Two of her books have been banned in South Africa, and she was asked why she wasn't in jail there.

"I'm not brave enough," she said, "and I've been fortunate. No one has been put in jail for writing a book."

The Blacks, who are in overwhelming majority in South Africa, are better off in one way only, she said, than they were before.

"They're better off materially," she said. "They get the crumbs from the table. There's a shortage of labor."

South Africa, she said, "is bad for the Blacks, and good for the Whites, if you are White and believe that you are superior because you are White."

Miss Gordimer doesn't.

Miss Gordimer, who is sort of tiny — 5 feet 1 and 95 pounds, slender and youthful-looking, doesn't feel that way. She doesn't know how long she and her family will remain there.

"It's something you decide from year to year," she said, "I don't know."

And, white people who enjoy their economic and social superiority in places like South Africa and the United States, simply "de-mean their own humanity," she said.

Her husband, Reinhold Cassirer, is a German Jew who fled Germany in the 1930s. She is the daughter of an English woman and a Lithuanian Jew. Until she was 30, she had never been out of South Africa, but she has made up for it since. She has traveled widely in America,

Europe and the Middle East. Her next stop, after America, is Sweden, on her way back to Johannesburg and her family.

What her latest novel is about, in part, is the idea that after a country achieves its independence, there's a new struggle in which the nation fights to achieve the goals it sought. This has been the story of most of the emerging African nations.

Her novel deals with a central-African country she invented, and is not about the problems of her own country, Miss Gordimer said.

If she ever does leave her country, she probably will go to England. She likes it there. "They're such a tolerant people," she said, and there's a real maturity there. They're capable of self-criticism. There's a long tradition of self-doubt, healthy self-doubt, and I believe in that."

Lawyer Humbugs Spirit of Show

CHICAGO (AP) — A suit charging the Chicago Bar Association with sex discrimination has been filed by a woman lawyer who says she was dropped from the group's 1970 Christmas show.

The suit asks \$75,000 in damages.

Tala Engel, 33, said a bar association official told her she was being dropped from

the chorus of "1970 Christmas Spirit" because she is a woman.

Each year at Christmas time the association produces an amateur musical lampooning the Chicago political and professional scene.

Miss Engel said the action came Oct. 28 after she had been rehearsing with the rest of the cast for 1½ months.

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Housewives Register Sets Meeting Date

Members of the newly formed Victoria Branch of the Canadian Housewives Register will hold their first meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, in Esquimalt and housewives are asked to bring a coffee cup, a napkin and a friend.

The new group will elect no officers and hold no formal meetings. Its purpose is to arrange pleasant gatherings for general discussion and outings.

Members must agree to observe one prohibition. Husbands, children and housework are not topics for discussion.

Anyone wishing to join the group is invited to attend the meeting.

Society Discourages Women Says AUCC

OTTAWA (CP) — There are constraints which discourage women, regardless of their ability, from entering university, the Association of Universities' and Colleges of Canada has told both the federal government and the council of provincial education ministers.

"These constraints include cultural and social attitudes,

lower rates of pay and the like," the association said in a brief submitted in October and later released to the press.

The association also said that continuing education on a part-time basis presents special problems for women when they are caring for young children, and it is difficult for those in the lower-income groups to get part-time education.

A result was that few women are in the professions, in executive positions or in politics, says the voluntary association of 63 institutions of higher education in Canada.

"While financial assistance alone cannot remove these barriers to education, the extension of facilities for continuing education would be a strong encouragement."



THE PRINCESS AND THE SUGAR BROKER

One of Princess Anne's most frequent escorts recently has been long-haired sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22, pictured following the Princess as they left a London theatre. Harper, who wore an open neck shirt and long beads to the play, is the son of a lieutenant-colonel who plays polo with Prince

Philip. Sandy told a reporter he is not a rich jet-set playboy. "I have neither the time nor the money; I have to work to live," said the man who, a London newspaper says, is a strong contender for royal marriage. (CP Photo)

Flower Arrangers Guild Out to Help Housewife

Members of the Flower Arrangers Guild aren't feeling guilty about rushing the season by presenting a Christmas show, called *Holiday Magic*, in mid-November.

They see it rather as a public service, a way of helping the housewife who, every year, takes out her long-service Christmas decorations, decides this is the year something should be done about the tired old things, but doesn't know just what.

The flower arrangers hope she'll get some ideas from their show.

Members of the guild are entering imaginative displays in the non-competitive show.

One of the 10 categories is for a traditional religious display, based on the carol *It Came Upon a Midnight Clear* while another is for a modern Christmas design.

Christmas in the Wild will feature

weathered wood or any other materials the member considers appropriate.

Other categories include An Enchanted Forest, featuring real or contrived Christmas trees, with no limit as to size; Jack Frost's Magic, designs featuring glittered and treated plant material; New Year's Eve, an abstract on the theme of a glimpse of tomorrow, and collections of wall plaques, wreaths, door swags and corsages with a Christmas theme.

Most ambitious will be the seven foot designs, in a holiday mood. For the housewife who wants to try something different for table decorations, *Holiday Hospitality*, will show tables decorated and set for four.

The show will be held in First United Church Hall, Balmoral Road, Friday from 2 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE ALUMNAE



"I'm off to Mr. Beverly's for a new hairdo. I'm tired of this one."

the Gallery

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'Man's Rib' Close to His Heart

HONOLULU (UPI) — Fed up with women's lib? Try "man's rib."

Attractive Liz Shupe has set up the group called "Man's Rib" this week as a tribute to happy womanhood.

Mrs. Shupe set up a booth in Hawaii's biggest shopping centre and asked passersby to "vote yes if you enjoy being a girl."

Eighty-two signed up in the first two hours and dozens more have followed.

"Women who sign up for Man's Rib do not see man as the enemy, but feel sure that we were plucked from the rib closest to his heart and that our lives would be pointless without him," says Mrs. Shupe, mother of four and a grandmother whose husband

is dean of engineering at the University of Hawaii.

Women who think of themselves being used merely as sex symbols are "bitter kid-

ding themselves or letting man take advantage of them," Mrs. Shupe said.

"It's never been a problem with me, darn it."

"Just Heard Mum!"

THERE'S A NEW SVENDSEN SPECIAL

in time for

Christmas

Yes, SVENDSEN — Victoria's top name in Child Portraiture — has a great new special offer open now until the end of November.

Here's the news . . . book a SVENDSEN sitting for a wall-size portrait (11x14 and upwards) during November and you'll have it ready in time for Christmas . . .

AT A SPECIAL SAVING OF FROM \$8 TO \$15.

But call SVENDSEN now for your appointment.

SVENDSEN

Care enough to get the finest

1171 NEWPORT AVE.

384-2512

Prevent Clouding

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Cloudiness in home-made pickles can be caused by many things — using table salt instead of pickling salt, hard water or a poor grade of vinegar or spices, advises Louise Starling, district home economist.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



SNOJOE



HOME GARDEN

Projects for Those Rainy Days

By HILDA BEASTALL

A project for teachers, and mothers, of young children during rainy days of fall needs to be of continuing interest. If it adds knowledge of everyday items which will be of value to them later in their lives, the project can be labelled a success.

The growing of a piece of root ginger into a house plant is one such project. Ginger is a common enough product today, present in most homes either as a powdered ingredient for gingerbread, crystallized as a conserve, or a flavoring of ginger ale.

The fact that such various foods owe their ginger flavor to the root of a plant which they can grow themselves would be a memorable experience for six-year-olds.

All that is needed is pieces of green ginger root showing knobby buds. Set each piece into a three-inch flower pot of sandy soil, indoors in a warm place. Keep it slightly damp until growth shows, gradually increasing the amount of water but never having the pot of soil wet and soggy.

The same general growing conditions apply to most of the things mentioned here. The child will begin to realize that other climates and countries contribute to his well being when he is told that these plants cannot grow outdoors here but do so where they grow the food he buys in the stores.



Hilda

The seeds of orange, lemon and grapefruit will produce little trees indoors of sufficient interest for two or three years. Some may flower with that strong citrus perfume never to be forgotten.

Occasionally a fruit will form, though seldom of an edible nature since the orchard trees for commercial crops are grafted named varieties as are our British Columbia tree fruits.

Avocado stones may take four months to sprout even when set into damp, warm sand and peat. A three-inch pot is suitable for most of these plants for the first six months, then put into larger pots at their various root systems seem to indicate. Don't overpot, for a large area of damp soil unfilled by growing roots will remain cold and ungenial for these semi tropical plants.

An avocado grows quickly to a young tree even in a pot and so has a limited life as a house plant.

Even the top slice of a pineapple fruit with its tuft of leaves will form roots, grow a plant, and possibly produce a small pineapple fruit in its second year.

These possibilities should trigger a number of other projects of vast interest to youngsters, instructing them visually in the wonders of their environment. To know something of the world around them is the beginning of respect, tolerance and possibly even of eventual understanding.

Modern Shades of Jules Verne

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Jules Verne would have welcomed it.

It clackety-clacks along the ocean floor with television cameras, arms, sonar and other sophisticated electronic equipment.

It's remotely controlled so a man can explore the sea's depths from a sun-drenched perch.

Its name: RUM, or more formally the Remote Underwater Manipulator. Its creator: The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, a private research institution.

The vehicle looks like a tank that has been doaded with all sorts of gear to make it do almost everything a diver can do and go deeper into the ocean.

The tracks permit the creature to traverse even the most treacherous sea terrain. Its TV cameras, one on a track that rolls to and fro, and the other on a movable boom, can see in 360-degree radius with the aid of lights attached to the body of RUM.

One of the lights is infrared.

The sonar equipment tells the surface operator what lies in the path of the monster, including obstacles that might be out of range of the TV cameras. The huge, movable boom with a hand-like protuberance can exert 50 pounds of pressure in any direction and can lift objects weighing up to 1,000 pounds.

The whole thing weighs 13,000 pounds submerged and authorities say it can go to a depth of 6,000 feet or more without being affected by the pressure. A man in a diver's suit can't go below about 2,500

feet. So far, RUM has logged about 10 miles on the bottom off the coast of San Diego and has successfully been tested as low as 3,300 feet.

To make the thing operate, however, you need ORB — an oceanographic research buoy that floats along on the surface.

Dr. Victor C. Anderson, associate director of the Marine Physical Laboratory at Scripps, says the RUM-ORB combination can be used to inspect oil blowouts like the one last year that fouled beaches in the Santa Barbara Channel.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



SMIDGENS



THE CIRCLE



NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed today is a tough one to play properly, as is attested to by the fact that when it arose in a recent duplicate game, each South declarer who arrived at a four heart contract went down. Actually, the contract should have been fulfilled. The clue to the winning line of play could have been found by correctly interpreting West's bidding. The bidding and play presented here occurred at one of the tables.

East-West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ Q J 7 6
 ♦ A J
 ♣ A Q 7 4 3

WEST
 ♠ A Q 10 5 4
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ K 6 5
 ♣ 6

EAST
 ♠ K 9 6
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ Q 9 3
 ♣ J 10 9 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 2
 ♥ A K 4 2
 ♦ 10 8 7 4 2
 ♣ K 8

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♣ Pass 1♥ 2♠
 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

Declarer won the opening lead with his king of clubs, after which he cashed the queen, ace, king of trumps, gathering in the adversely held pieces. When he then led his remaining club, he received the disheartening news that East had started with five clubs; and hence, South's chances of developing an extra club trick had just vanished.

Upon winning the trick with dummy's ace, he then cashed the club queen, discarding the two of spades from his own hand. Next came the ace of diamonds, and this was followed by the diamond jack, East taking the trick with his queen. East returned a club, South ruffing with his last trump. While South could now lead a diamond and trump it, thus establishing his diamond

suit, he could not ever return to the South hand to cash the good diamonds.

West's two spade jump overcall had shown a respectable six-card suit. And when he elected to open the club six the chances were strong that West's club was a singleton. Thus South should have abandoned the hope of establishing the board's club suit—and should, instead, have gone to work in the diamond suit.

The opening club lead should have been captured by dummy's ace. Then would come three rounds of trumps, after which the ace and jack of diamonds would be played. East winning the latter lead. Presumably the defenders would then cash two spade tricks.

Assuming that they then returned a club (no other return could alter the outcome), South would win it with his king. He would then lead a third diamond, ruffing it with the board's last trump. Both of his remaining diamonds would now be winners; and it would become a routine affair to re-enter the South hand by ruffing a club (with his last trump) to cash his two high diamonds.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Bill had been quiet quite a while. "I've been thinking Dad," he declared suddenly. "You know Andy and Joe are my best pals."

"Well, our name is White so that's three colors," said the boy. "And the front doors of our three homes are those colors too."

His father smiled. "But none of our names agree with our colors. You know I loaned him the green paint for his door."

What color was Andy's door?

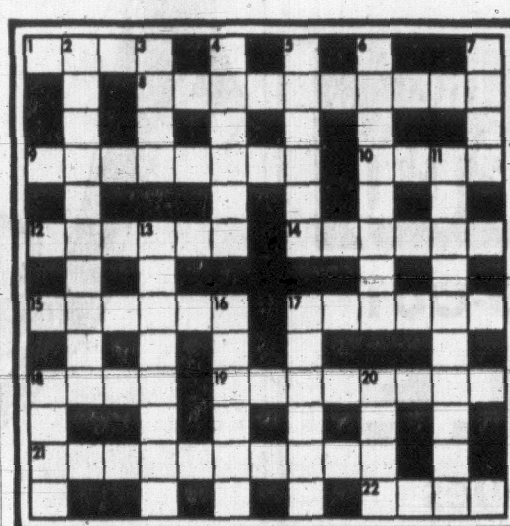
Answer Tuesday

Friday's answer: Mug 90 cents, plate 75 cents.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Mansion	5 Consumer
7 Fault	21 Willing	6 Herring
8 Project	22 Ledge	11 Fishmonger
9 Embargo		13 Gainsaid
10 Serif	DOWN	14 Emerald
12 Agreements	1 Afterwards	16 Damage
15 Reminders	2 Bulbs	17 Finds
18 Sorts	3 Stir	20 Nile
	4 Oppose	



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foil some of the peerage (4)
 - 8 Early form of rock music! (6,4)
 - 9 A glass ship (8)
 - 10 Cars go round the curves (4)
 - 12 Cut in whisky? (6)
 - 14 His map is transformed by accident (6)
 - 15 Slightly exaggerate an account and blush (6)
 - 17 Stand at one over the eight, we hear. Gracious! (6)
 - 18 It's used to make a toast in wine (4)
 - 19 Authorize mother to come back first, that's agreeable (8)
 - 21 Will he cure plane-sickness? (4-6)
 - 22 The advantage that being sharp gives one? (4)
- DOWN**
- 2 Precious little company inside for the prematurely forward (10)
 - 3 Make a sound come-back in a speech original in content (4)
 - 4 Start off with a meal outside (6)
 - 5 It rouses after the manner of strong spirit (6)
 - 6 It's criminal to take a couple of fools in (8)
 - 7 A wise man changes as he grows older (4)
 - 11 A baby substitute (10)
 - 13 A double-crosser with more than one sort of merit (3-5)
 - 16 Nothing illogical about a boy (6)
 - 17 An artist has to draw it to live! (6)
 - 18 Workers that supply most of our wants (4)
 - 20 Measure about a hundred to start with (4)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

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hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio,
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motor, red interior, red vinyl
seats. Padded dash. A real
nice car.

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cylinder, standard. Good average
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cylinder, standard. White with
red interior. Exceptional
value here.

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1963 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door sedan,
V-8, automatic, power steering
and brakes. Radio. Very good
condition.

Normal retail price \$800
Malibu price \$700

1963 BUICK 4-door sedan V-8
automatic, radio, power steering
and brakes. Average condition.

Normal retail price \$600
Malibu price \$500

1963 DODGE Dart 390, 8-passenger
station wagon, V-8 automatic,
radio, power steering. Body
very good.

Normal retail price \$750
Malibu price \$675

1962 RAMBLER station wagon 6
cylinder, standard. In good
condition. A steal.

Normal retail price \$280
Malibu price \$250

1962 MERCURY Comet 6-cylinder
standard sedan. White with red
interior. Safety tested. Good condition.

Normal retail price \$500
Malibu price \$425

1962 FORD Galaxie sedan 6
cylinder, automatic, radio. Very
clean, top condition.

Normal retail price \$450
Malibu price \$375

1960 PONTIAC 4-door sedan 6
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Normal retail price \$250
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EXCELLENT value in offered in this lovely 3 B.R. plus home. ONLY 4 YEARS young. It has 3 BR. on the main floor, a complete suite in the basement. Large 4 1/2 acre lot. Many extras. Call 388-4401, 388-4401

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Ontario Runners Triumph

EDMONTON (CP) — Central Ontario placed first in team standings despite winning only one event in the Canadian cross-country championships here Saturday.

Ontario scored 55 points in the reverse-scoring system while runner-up British Columbia finished with 60 points. Saskatchewan placed third with 66 points in the one-day meet run under chilly conditions with a light fall of snow on the ground.

Ken Hurst of Nanaimo Track Club finished second behind Saskatchewan's Stu Hooper in the 8,000-metre junior men's event. Hooper's time was 32:21 minutes. Dave Weicker of the Victoria Track Club placed 14th.

JUVENILE CHAMP

In the 6,000-metre juvenile boy's event, which was won by Ross Monroe of Alberta, Victoria's Alan and Ken Weicker finished 13th and 15th, respectively.

Bob Finlay of Central Ontario won the men's open 12,000-metre race while Charlie Thorne of Victoria was eighth.

Shauna Miller of Alberta nailed down victory in the women's open 4,000-metre event with Victoria's Wendy Thompson placing 12th.

Minor Soccer

DIVISION I
Victoria West 1, Gillespie Electric 1; Prospect Lake 2, Langford Building 0; Lake Hill 2, Duran Rangers 0.

DIVISION II
Oak Bay Optimists 10, Lake Hill 6; Island Tug and Barge 2, Gorge FC 3; Gorge Builders & Dickies Comets 3; Boys' Club 1, Cadboro Bay United 0.

DIVISION III "A"
Shogway 1, Esquimalt Meat 4; Lake Hill Kiwatts 5, Gordon Head 3.

DIVISION III "B"
Gorge FC 0, Langford Building 7; Boys' Club 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Public Service Legion 0, Lake Hill 6; Six Mile Ranch 0, Evening Optimists 1.

SATURDAY

DIVISION 4A
View Royal ANAF 3, Lake Hill Heavers 1; Matthews Heating 3, Oldfield Service 1; Esquimalt Legion 3, Gorge FC 0; Evening Optimists 0, Gordon Head 2; Shell 0.

DIVISION 4B
Boys' Club 3, Oak Bay Optimists 2; Peninsula Firefighters 1, Glenwood Meats 1; Cadboro Bay Gyros 3, Parker Johnson 1; Lake Hill Totems 11, Esquimalt Lions 1.

DIVISION 5A
Cordova Bay ANAF 2, Mountain Hide-Away Shell 2; Evening Optimists 4, Royal Oak Pharmacy 0; Gorge FC 3, View Royal Eagles 0; Peninsula Cosmopolitan Chiefs 5, Peninsula Cougars 1; Lake Hill Kiwatts 6, Lake Hill United 0.

DIVISION 5B
Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 3; Esquimalt Mayflower 3; Oak Bay Optimists 1, Lake Hill Canadians 0; Gorge Canadians 6, Gorge United 2; Boys' Club 6, Oakland Raiders 0; Gordon Head Macmillans 2, Cadboro Bay Corsairs 0.

DIVISION 6A
Gorge FC 4, Lake Hill Wings 1; Peninsula Strikers 3, Peninsula Lions 3; Ruby Road Esso 2, Evening Optimists 1; Lake Hill Builders 4, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1.

DIVISION 6B
Gorge Canadians 6, Lake Hill Cougars 2; Esquimalt Lions 3, Columbia Ready-Mix 2; Evening Optimists 1, Vickers Construction 0; Tarrup School 4, View Royal 3; Boys' Club 6, 7, Cadboro Bay Merchants 0.

DIVISION 6C
Esquimalt Tarrups 2, Boys' Club SC 1; Parker's Rangers 2, Oak Bay Optimists 0; Cordova Bay 5, Juan de Fuca United 0; Prospect Lake SC 1, South Van Isle Rangers 1.

DIVISION 7A
Lake Hill Checkers 4, View Royal Tigers 0; Evening Optimists 3, Peninsula Wanderers 2; Cosmos Royals 0, Bird Construction 0; Gorge FC 2, Cordova Bay 1.

DIVISION 7B
Lake Hill Tigers 5, Lake Hill Falcons 0; Esquimalt Optimists 4, Boys' Club 1; Cadboro Bay Rangers 3, Yakimovitch Construction 0; Peninsula Pioneers 2, Gorge Cannons 0.

DIVISION 7C
Lake Hill 5, Block Bros. Realtors 1; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Evening Optimists 0; Saanich Lions 7, Esquimalt Schenkers 0; Lake Hill FC 1, Acme Commercial Printing 1; Gordon Head Cosmos 8, Evening Optimists Blues 0.

DIVISION 8A
Van Isle Mouldings 4, Cycle and Fold 0; Cadboro Bay Hotspurs 5; Evening Optimists Blues SA 0; Gorge FC 2, Saanich Lions 1; Esquimalt Lions 0, Peninsula Rangers 0; View Royal Stampede 0, Phelps Development 0; Evening Optimists Gulls SA 5, Legion 91 0; Oak Bay Optimists SA 5, Gorge Canadians 1; East Saanich Braves 0, Jun-Rite Profs 0.

DIVISION 8B
Lake Hill Chargers 1, Esquimalt Meat Market 0; R.C. Land Insurance 2, Cadboro Bay Pirates 0; Gorge United 2, Boys' Club 1; Oak Bay Optimists SB 2, Legion 91 4; Evening Optimists 4, Peninsula Vikings 0; Oak Bay Optimists 1, Saanich Cubs 0; View Royal SB 2, Esquimalt Totems 1.

DIVISION 8C
Saanich Employees 0, Phelps Construction 0; Lake Hill Rams 0, Cordova Bay SC 0; Farmer Construction 2, Peninsula Tigers 0; Farmer Construction 2, Peninsula Tigers 0; Oak Bay Optimists SC 2, Evening Optimists Hues SC 0; Gordon Head Seabrooks 0, Esquimalt Legion 0.

DIVISION 8D
Juan de Fuca United 5, Radon Finishing 0; Juan de Fuca 5, Evening Optimists SC 2; Esquimalt Tigers 0, Peddie's Melbye 0.

Bears-Blank 'Birds'

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of Alberta Golden Bears blanked University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 32-0, Saturday in a Western Inter-Collegiate football game. It was the final conference game of the season for both clubs and gave Alberta a 5-3 record. UBC won one, lost seven.

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Take it off in the morning, tack it on in the evening. Does that make any sense? You bet it does. To a lot of different people with different needs.



to the homemaker that extra 30 minutes in the morning means you can get your husband-off to work and the children off to school and still have time to check the newspaper and get into town for all those early morning specials.



to the driver it means missing all those rush-hour traffic jams. Morning crush-hours are missed by homemakers, whether they take the bus or drive the family car. To the working man or woman, they beat the 4:30 to 5:30 heavy traffic if they shop after work. Makes commuting almost comfortable.



to the downtown office worker that extra half hour at night means you get a decent one hour of shopping time after your office closes. Think what a boon that is to all you wives who work outside your home.



and everyone knows that there's plenty of covered parking space downtown between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.—for the simple reason that everyone else is out there, bumper-to-bumper, trying to beat the traffic home. Our carpark offers shelter to your car, and when you send your parcels over, our carpark attendants will load them in your auto for you. A welcome service for tired shoppers.



to anyone who longs for a weekend to themselves. (and don't we all?) Shop with your family any weekday evening at Eaton's and have your weekends free of shopping chores. Stay at home and fix up the house. Entertain. Or take a weekend jaunt up-island or across the straits. You see, it's not how long you make shopping hours. It's how you make them seem longer.



EATON'S

Store Information
382-7141



Now... MINK at 'Wrap-It-Up' Prices So Thinkable, Don't Hesitate, Just Tell Him Santa Sent It

There's no substitute for luxury, and never an alternative to mink. Especially these beautiful let out skins, each precision cut on the diagonal, then exactly sewn to produce a finely matched narrow strip running the full length of the coat. When the most sumptuous fur on your "hopeful" list is specially tagged so low because of our company-wide purchase, he won't blame you for a little self indulgence. And Eaton's will hold it in fur storage for you until wanted; then tell him Santa sent it. Available in pastels and assorted high shades.

Full-length mink, belt interest or classic.

Sale, each **889⁰⁰**
Trotter length. Sale, each **689.00**
Jaunty Jacket. Sale, each **499.00**
Fur Salon, Floor of Fashion



Trappings Of Fur Hats Specially Priced

Minks— Assorted ranch, pastel or fashion shades to choose from.
Sale, each **49.99**

Muted Beavers— In soft browns. To top a fashion coat or suit. Sale, each **19.99**

Grey Persian Lambs
Not Illustrated
Also available to haute couture your wardrobe. Sale, each **49.99**
Millinery Floor of Fashion

Ocelot—Tawny beiges put extra pow into elegant wardrobes. Sale, each **49.99**

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Plunkett Saves Stanford's Bowl Bid

(Times News Services)
"I don't know where we'd be without Jim Plunkett," coach John Ralston of Stanford said Saturday.

"We'd be going somewhere, but not toward the Rose Bowl," Ralston said after a 29-22 victory over Washington Huskies that gave the Indians the Pacific-8 football title.

The sixth-ranked Indians ran their conference record 6-

0 to earn a berth in the Jan. 1 classic at Pasadena.

Plunkett, Stanford's senior quarterback, threw his fourth touchdown pass of the day to bring the Indians from behind late in the televised game.

Winning isn't the only thing, after all—as Texas and Mississippi discovered in what could turn out to be a lost weekend for both college powers.

The eyes of Texas were directed despite—and be-

cause of—the Longhorns' 27th consecutive victory, a 21-14 squeaker over Baylor that left the winners talking like losers.

While the close at Waco, Tex., endangered the Steers' No. 1 national ranking, triumphant Rebel yells became yelps at Oxford, Miss., where Ole Miss defeated Houston 24-13 but lost super quarterback Archie Manning for the duration of the season with a broken left arm.

The eyes of Texas were directed despite—and be-

"We have no alibis," said Texas coach Darrell Royal, whose heavily-favored Longhorns barely averted the upset of the year while second-ranked Notre Dame was puffing up its prestige with a 46-14 romp over Pittsburgh.

"They just played good, hard-nosed football."

Ohio State, the nation's No. 3-ranked team, kept pace with Texas and Notre Dame in the victory column by whipping

Wisconsin 24-7 for a 7-0 mark.

Fourth-ranked Nebraska and No. 5 Michigan ran their all-winning strings to eight games—the Cornhuskers clobbering Iowa State 54-29 and the Wolverines slamming Illinois 42-0. No. 7 Arkansas topped Rice 38-14; No. 8 Tennessee nipped South Carolina 20-18 and No. 10 Auburn blitzed Mississippi State 56-0.

Oregon, however, knocked off ninth-ranked, previously-unbeaten Air Force 46-35.

First Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Luce (Diaz) \$7.40 \$2.20 \$4.00 Cocobob (Hawthorn) 15.40 5.00 Mon General (Lombardo) 5.80 Also ran: Dan Swann, Arkansas Star, Jettastone, Xanumary, Royal Debutante, Doctor Uno, Double Poles, Tres Quilts, Doves Note. Time 1:11 5/8.	Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile. Old Frank S. \$16.00 \$5.20 \$5.80 Wilburn 3.60 2.60 Cross Arm (Nemo) 7.00 Also ran: Danahel, Cheespoint Charlie, Best Barn, Decoy King, Galfin. Time 1:49 1/8.	Third Race — \$3,000, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Lulu's Glory (Brooman) \$15.40 \$4.60 \$3.20 Gingerbread Man (Gonzales) 5.00 2.80 Medalist (Valenzuela) 3.60 Also ran: Gfelfo, Sports O' Mead, Dancer Nall, Moreson, Rain Puddles. Time 1:32.	Fourth Race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile. Brown Giant (Dela) \$12.00 \$5.80 \$4.00 Mystic Major (Weish) 7.40 2.60 Also ran: Broad Admiral, Street Fighter, Crystal Mountain, Fuel Glen. Time 2:08 1/8.	Fifth Race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Solid Policy \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 Tommy Kid (Cooper) 5.00 2.60 New Mountain (Kilborn) 5.00 2.60 Also ran: Furrow, Cotton Future, Hag's Toss, Willow Box, River Jane. Time 1:57 1/8.	Sixth Race — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Nights Pride \$16.40 \$5.80 \$4.00 Ochoa (Kilborn) 3.00 1.50 Vibey (Diaz) 3.00 1.50 Also ran: Twiggle, Trailero, Blue Chat, Reputable, Traffic Turn, To Market Jr., Try Shoen. Time 1:57 1/8.	Seventh race — \$12,000 added stakes, two-year-olds, one mile. Bacon's Babe (Wellington) \$5.30 \$1.20 \$2.40 Serenader (Nemo) 4.50 1.10 American Girl (Duro) 2.80 Also ran: Hungry Throat, Night Command, King Cross. Time 1:38 3/4.	Eighth race — \$15,000 added stakes, two-year-olds, one mile. Two Worlds (Cooper) \$4.80 \$1.20 \$2.40 Bit O' Native (Gonzales) 6.50 1.50 Mr. Foreman (Tobill) 2.50 Also ran: Philablist, Candace, Kelly's Caper, Aquarius, Prince Aye. Time 1:39 1/8.	Ninth race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter mile. Single Needle \$12.80 \$7.40 \$5.20 Nights Pride (Hobson) 4.00 2.60 Public Approval (Gonzales) 3.00 Also ran: Run for Life, California King, Adagio, Lazy Win, Sherrill's Best, Across the Sea, Oh Explorer. Time 2:08 3/8.
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Stop at Eaton's for the keyed-in collection of Toys that go with the 70's

1. Twin Play Tape Recorder

Sale, Each **16⁹⁸**

Shop around, you won't find this solid state 4-transistor tape recorder anywhere but Eaton's. Look at the features: twin mikes for two-at-a-time recording, plays on AC or 3 C size batteries; records, plays back and erases for one of the most entertaining, educational gifts you could give your children. Comes with batteries and 150 ft. reel of tape. (Adapter not included)

Adapter for above Tape Recorder — C.S.A. approved AC adapter. Lets recorder play off house current. Sale, each **2⁹⁸**

Recording Tapes — Package of two, 200 ft. blank tapes for above recorder. Sale, each **1⁷⁹**

EATON'S

BUYLINE 388-4373



2. 5-Piece Construction Set

Sale, set **9⁹⁸**

All the equipment necessary for a budding young contractor to handle any job. Set includes dumping scraper, bulldozer, scooper, dump train and road grader. Each piece is well made of heavy-duty plastic, approx. 6 1/2" long.

3. 12" Doll, Suitcase

Sale, complete **6⁹⁸**

A lovable companion that goes wherever you go 'cause she comes with her own suitcase. 16"x10" case contains the pretty, fully dressed 12" doll, brush, curlers, mirror and four outfits. All for this mini-price!

4. Junior Baby Grand

Sale, each **13⁹⁸**

It really plays music! This handsome addition to the playroom has 48 keys, open-topped style grand piano with 4-octave range. 28 white and 20 black keys . . . wood construction approx. 17"x22"x21", with music rack and book.

5. Climbing Locomotive Set

Sale, set **4⁹⁸**

Heard the train chugging, see the smoke stack bobbing . . . an action toy for the action-gang. Battery operated (not included) locomotive moves over a layout made from 7 straight, 8 curved tracks, bridge and crossover. Durable plastic.

6. Hockey Game

Sale, set **14⁹⁸**

NHL style hockey for your games room or rec. room . . . "Pro-Star" action game features fast-playing styrene coated "ice", steel construction throughout with automatic goal judge and 14 different pro teams. A game of skill, speed and fun.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

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9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Daily

Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- Avoid the traffic crush, morning and evening
- Get into town in plenty of time for early morning shopping specials.
- Easy parking in covered parking areas
- Shop weekdays after work . . . save weekends for yourself.

Weather

Clouding, rain.
Low tonight 42; High Tuesday 52
Details on page 23.

87th Year No. 127

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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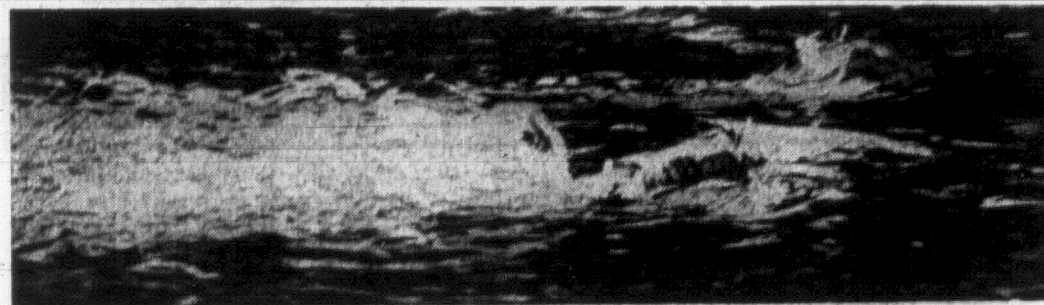
PRICE: 10 CENTS



They Came . . .



They Saw . . .



. . . One Fish

Never before have so many Victorians come to see so little. More than 30,000 people jammed Goldstream River banks during Sunday to see

salmon run in the water released by the Victoria Water Board. About 4 p.m. one lone chum struggled past Goldstream bridge.

Life Returns to Goldstream; The Gulls, Crows, the Salmon

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The old Indian with a wrinkled face spoke in his native dialect.

"What does he say?" we asked the young woman who was holding him by the arm.

"He says the salmon have come back home . . . He says those small birds flying over the water are calling other birds to the banquet," she replied.

We are watching the salmon—a dozen or more—waiting and swimming in one of the lower pools of Goldstream, gathering strength to move upstream.

Early Sunday morning, the Greater Victoria Water Board began releasing eight million gallons of water into the creek to permit the chum and coho to spawn in its pools.

And now the fish were preparing to complete their journey and to perform their last rite—reproduce their own kind—before dying.

Some were already dead. They lay on their sides in still water with gaping mouths. They had arrived too early to be saved by the life-giving water, withheld by man for two weeks for fear of a water shortage.

But Sunday will be long remembered. Not since the days when the Salish people gathered together to perform certain rituals to mark the return of the fish have the salmon received such a welcome.

More than 30,000 people throughout the day went to Goldstream.

From 11 a.m. on, a steady stream of cars moved in and out of the park. By 2 p.m. they were bumper to bumper,

stretching from the Tillamook intersection to Goldstream. Every available parking space in the park was occupied as well as the shoulder along the Trans-Canada Highway for more than a mile.

Congestion was so bad by 4 p.m. park naturalist Freeman King took over and directed traffic out of the park.

Crowds tramped the footpaths along the stream seeking to spot the salmon. It was shortly after 4

Continued on Page 2

1,000 FISH TODAY

Many people crowded the banks of Goldstream today to watch more than 1,000 large mature salmon making their way upstream.

"Skipper" King reported that the fish were moving into the river rapidly, many of them weighing as much as 12 to 14 pounds.

Some have already reached the upstream campsite area.



Hospital strikers must figger their health is purty good.

Thirty thousand people an' one fish—they had odds somethin' like that 2,000 years ago, with five leaves thrown in fer good measure.

Feller sez I see they're gittin' a substitute fer th' War Measures Act. How does that grab ya?

Police Close In On FLQ Hideout

Testimony May Lead to Cross

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police believe they are close to finding the FLQ hideout where kidnapped British envoy James Cross is being held following testimony Saturday by confessed kidnapper Bernard Lortie.

Lortie, 19, told a coroner's jury Saturday he and three others seized Pierre Laporte Oct. 10.

Meanwhile in Quebec City today Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the provincial government has asked that federal troops remain on special duty for another 30 days.

Much Information Gained

Lortie's testimony at the inquest was regarded as surprisingly full and one report said he gave police additional information not disclosed at the public hearing regarding the activities of two cells of the Front de Liberation du Quebec allegedly involved in the kidnapping. Police indicated they believe Cross—new terrorist photos of the victim give added hope that he is alive and well—is still held somewhere within Montreal city limits.

One report said police were concentrating their hunt in the mid-city area bounded by the north-south streets University and Atwater and the east-west streets of St. Antoine and Pine.

That area barely misses enclosing Redpath Crescent, the affluent street on the slope of Mount Royal where the British diplomat was taken at gunpoint from his home Oct. 5. Redpath Crescent runs northward from Pine.

Cross Abductors Named

The Saturday inquest heard evidence from one witness that three men, with the Christian names Jacques, Pierre and Alain had been mentioned as the probable abductors of Cross.

Lortie's arrest came four days after government offered up to \$150,000 in rewards for the information in the kidnappings of the two men, both 49 years of age.

The biggest break so far in the massive police search resulting from the kidnappings came about 7 p.m. Friday, when police surrounded an apartment building at 3720 Queen Mary Road and led Lortie out in handcuffs.

Also arrested were Richard Therrien, his sister Colette, and Francine Delisle, all in their early 20s, who rented an apartment in the building in September.

Marcel Champagne, 53, janitor in the apartment building, said Miss Therrien had said she was a teacher, Therrien a student and Miss Delisle a nurse. Michel Champagne, 22, son of the janitor, said a girl who lived near Apt. 12 told him she heard the following conversation as police entered: "You're Lortie."

"No, I'm Bolduc."

"No, we know you're Lortie."

The younger Champagne said police handcuffed Lortie's hands behind him, then led him out with his back toward the janitor and his son.

Shown photos "We had no idea that the guy who kidnapped Laporte was upstairs," said the shaken janitor.

"My wife has been sick and nervous ever since."

Police later showed the Champagnes about 20 photos,

several of women, but "we didn't recognize any of them," said the son.

Warrants were issued Oct. 18, one day after the Laporte slaying, for Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carbonneau, 37, wanted for kidnapping both Laporte and Cross.

More warrants went out Oct. 23 for Lortie, Jacques Rose, 23, and Francois Simard, 23, for conspiracy to kidnap Laporte.

Lortie and Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, mother of Paul and Jacques, were the major witnesses at the inquest.

Mrs. Rose told the inquest her sons were "good-for-nothing bums."

PLACE TO SHOVE THAT GARBAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a way to get rid of solid waste so it won't be seen again for at least 50 million years, two University of Washington professors say.

Dr. Robert C. Bostrom of geological sciences and Dr. Mehmet A. Sherif of civil engineering think the massive power that moves continents could be harnessed to send garbage and trash deep into the earth.

They suggested that waste which cannot be recycled economically be compacted to make it heavier than water and then sunk in ocean trenches, the earth's deepest places.

These trenches are not only deep, but their bottoms are driving deeper into the earth, they say, as the downward wrinkles in the earth's crust are pushed toward the interior.

The professors say anything dropped into the trenches will, with geologic slowness, be carried many miles into the earth.

"These trenches are the only places on earth where things go down," Bostrom said. "No matter where else you put something—in a mine, on the ordinary ocean bottom—eventually it will come back."

Some Trucks Halt At Picket Line

Employees of some local firms did not cross a picket line at the Royal Jubilee Hospital today, as a strike by the International Union of Operating Engineers at 11 B.C. hospitals got under way.

Chief administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles said there was no garbage pickup as a Smithrite Disposal Ltd. truck respected the picket line.

Pickers said a truck owned by B. H. Johnson Plumbing and Heating and employees of contractor W.

Campbell Ltd. also did not cross the picket line.

There was no word from St. Joseph's Hospital whether firms were making regular deliveries despite the strike.

Power houses at the hospitals, providing steam for heat, laundry, sterilization and kitchens, were turned over to supervisory personnel early today.

SEVEN ON MAINLAND

In Vancouver union business manager Bob Berger said the strike went ahead as planned at the Vancouver General, Lions Gate, Mount St. Joseph, Richmond General, Burnaby General, Royal Columbian and St. Paul's.

Engineers at Trail and Prince George also walked out; and those in Nelson are planning to strike Tuesday. Picketers at the two Victoria hospitals walked around the hospitals, and did not confine picketing to the heating plant areas.

There were three picketers at St. Joseph's and four at the Jubilee.

NO INTERFERENCE

Engineers at 17 other hospitals have voted to strike, but will be kept on the job for the time being to avoid the government imposing compulsory arbitration.

The union announced earlier it would not interfere with the care of patients at any hospital. Service vehicles, with the exception of fuel

Continued on Page 2

Rescue Bid Announced To Halt Ryerson Sale

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of cancelling the sale of Ryerson Press to an American controlled publishing house was raised Sunday night by spokesmen for both parties involved.

The sale of Ryerson Press, owned by the United Church of Canada, to McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., was announced last Monday.

Rev. Frank G. Brishin, secretary of the church's division of communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, said the ultimate responsibility for the sale on the doorstep of the Ontario government.

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government was prepared to use its 'good offices' to bring together

church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making 'absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion'."

John F. Macmillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

The selling price of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill is thought to be \$2,000,000. Dr. Brishin has said the reason for the sale is the church's need for money to support its failing religious publishing operations.

GROUP ORGANIZES

Ryerson is a major school text publishing house.

Also in Toronto 14 publishers have formed an organization to seek government assistance "to save what's left of the Canadian textbook publishing industry."

Peter Martin of Peter Martin Associates said the organization, the Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers, developed from last week's sale of Ryerson Press to the United States-controlled McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd.

Members include Cole's Publishing Ltd., New Press, House of Anansi, Mel Hurtig of Edmonton and Oberon Press.

The group plans to issue a statement today on its plans.

City Woods Firm Fined \$200 For Chips in Upper Harbor

Smith Cedar Products Ltd. was fined \$200 by Judge William Ostler this morning in provincial court for polluting waters with cedar chips in violation of the Fisheries Act June 4.

Court was told that chips were spilled into the upper harbor and a portion of Selkirk Water during the loading of a scow from the company's mill by Point Ellice Bridge.

Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison said there were extenuating circumstances. He said the incident took place during the towboat strike when a scow broke loose because tugs were not available to make regular checks on the moorings.

He said, however, the company was entering a

plea of guilty because "we are aware of our responsibilities" and the problems of pollution in the Inner Harbor.

He also said a high wind contributed to the spill of cedar chips.

"It can scarcely be said that a state of wind in this area is unusual," Ostler said.

"It seems to me these are pretty rough times for fish — one way or another."

He said "every effort must be taken" to preserve fish in B.C. waters. Court had been told coho salmon were running in the waters at the time of the spillage of cedar chips.

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Cross Over Crossword

Scores of our readers have sent the wrong grid which included the wrong solutions to the previous Saturday's puzzle.

Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do about it immediately, but we will straighten it out next Saturday. We'll be more careful in the future.

The giant crossword puzzle in Saturday's Times was fouled up. No one thought to check that the puzzle clues and the puzzle grid matched up, and they didn't. The people who supply the puzzles

Shadow Mischief



Confession Saves Higgitt

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The weekend confession by FLQ terrorist Bernard Lortie in Montreal saved RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt from a severe grilling here today.

Several MPs said they had expected fireworks to be aimed at the RCMP head and his boss Solicitor-General George McRae in Parliament this afternoon.

In the Friday interview Higgitt was quoted as saying police were within one phone call of cracking the Laporte murder case and that most of the FLQ leadership already was in custody.

The cabinet apparently thought so, too, because it summoned him to a sudden session as soon as the reports were published Friday evening. After a lengthy meeting, McRae emerged to tell reporters the commissioner had been misquoted and misunderstood. Higgitt himself stonily refused to elaborate when asked for further comment by the press.

SHARP ATTACK

The Higgitt interview apparently was intended to answer a sharp attack by Conservative frontbencher George Hees the previous day, claiming the RCMP had shown incompetence and should be shaken up. In the interval Lortie was sprung as a surprise witness in the inquest.

"I'm sure glad they picked up Lortie or there would have been hell to pay over the Higgitt statement in the House today," a Liberal MP said this morning. "It was a grave mistake to say those things but there's not much reaction now since all the action has moved ahead with Lortie's testimony."

'BAD LUCK'

The Liberal said he had heard several comments about Higgitt including observations that he has "bad luck" with publicity going back to his controversial statement that recognition of mainland China would open a spy's nest in a Chinese embassy here.

A prominent NDP parliamentarian said he would still ask McRae for an explanation of Higgitt's alleged statements.

2-Year Pact Approved By Newspaper Union

Members of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, voted 81 per cent Sunday in favor of a new two-year contract with Victoria Press Ltd., retroactive to May 1.

Salaries will be increased between \$12.75 and \$19.25 for employees earning less than \$100 per week and 17.3 per cent (compounded) for those earning more than \$100 per week by next November.

Changes include improvements in vacations, reporter starting rates, car mileage, life insurance, elimination of split shifts, provision of hazardous

assignment insurance, and a number of special salary adjustments above the general settlement.

The Guild represents 130 employees in the editorial, advertising, business office, circulation and lithograph departments of Victoria Press Ltd.

Existing salaries for many different classifications include a top of \$164.68 per week for reporters, \$148.36 for district managers, \$135.08 for classified salesmen, \$160.56 for display salesmen and between \$70.32 and \$104.26 for clerks.

Mrs. Cross Seeks Rest And Privacy in Bern

BERN, Switzerland (CP) — Barbara Cross, wife of the British diplomat kidnapped in Canada, and her daughter Susan are staying privately with the British ambassador in Bern, Eric Midgley, the British embassy announced today.

British sources indicated that Mrs. Cross was beginning to crack under the strain of awaiting news of her husband. They said the sole reason for her visit to Switzerland was to seek "rest and quiet."

They dismissed speculation that her trip may be part of an impending deal for the release of Cross. The Swiss government said it is not involved and the British sources commented: "You can rule that out. You should look to Canada for the next developments."

The brief announcement added: "She is grateful to the news media for their forbearance and hopes that all concerned will continue to respect her privacy."

Their departure from Montreal Friday was secret.

James Cross, a senior British trade representative, was kidnapped from his home in Montreal Oct. 5 by the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The London Daily Express quotes unidentified Canadian sources as saying that Cross may be reunited with his wife outside Canada.

"A deal with the kidnappers is seen as a distinct possibility," the paper said in a Montreal dispatch.

Egypt Promotes Arab Federation

By The Associated Press

Egypt is planning to federate with Sudan and Libya to form "a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world" in north-east Africa. It is Cairo's second such attempt to put together a greater Arab nation.

The late President Nasser failed in the first attempt, a federation with Syrian and Yemen that was formed in 1958. It existed mostly on paper, and was broken up by Syria in September, 1961. Egypt's official name remains the United Arab Republic, a remnant of that try at union.

Nasser's successor, Anwar Sadat President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan and Col. Muammar Kadafi, leader of Libya's military regime, announced plans for the new merger early today after a conference in Cairo. A communiqué said it "will be a nucleus for the unity of the Arab world, in affirmation of Arab destiny."

No target date was given for putting the federation into operation.

FACES PROBLEMS

"The Arab world is facing internal as well as external attempts to liquidate the revolutionary tide," it said, adding that the confederation was necessitated also by the death of Nasser, "whose mere presence in the Arab struggle with Israel was a sufficient symbol of unity for the Arab peoples."

Under the plan, called the Tripoli Charter in honor of a conference Nasser, Kadafi and Numairi held there this year, a tripartite command will first consolidate and political systems in the countries and co-ordinate their policies, the communiqué said.

The command will set up three-armed boards to govern the confederation later, in-

cluding a "supreme planning committee," a national security council for defence, an implementation committee to maintain national progress and subcommittees to handle political, economic, military and social questions.

Observers noted that the boards will include representatives of all three nations and their decisions presumably will have to be unanimous. Thus there apparently was no loss of sovereignty envisioned by the drafters of the charter, but this also increases the possibility of the disagreements that always wreck attempts at Arab unity.

VFL Branded As Sharing FLQ Goals

PENTICTON — Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific, told the Penticton Chamber of Commerce Friday there are Vancouver organizations that share the Quebec Liberation Front's goals and methods.

He named the Vancouver Liberation Front as one of them.

He said they "tend to be the same kind of violent people who have the same kind of aims."

Calling for public support of police and armed forces, committed to help provide security and stability, Leir warned:

SECURITY JEOPARDIZED

"If you ridicule and neglect your own policy forces, your RCMP and your armed forces, you jeopardize your security and thus all those other pursuits that can only flourish in a safe and secure milieu."

He defined "thin-skinned young hippies" and "thick-skinned old hippies."

"The thin-skinned are the kids, and they're really no trouble. The thick-skinned are the revolutionary dissidents. They're not kids, they're 30-year-old thugs."

"They're highly trained military guerrillas and it takes a lot of work by the police force to contain them. And my job, with the attorney-general, is to help the police. But only five battalions in Canada isn't very much."

The admiral said there were 620 men in an infantry battalion in Victoria (the PPCLI) and a squadron of field engineers in Chilliwack available to support police forces in the province. Both units had special training in confronting large numbers of dissidents in the streets.

NOT EVEN AN ELEPHANT

... Has a bigger trunk than a CORTINA'S 21 cubic feet!

Well maybe a really big elephant has— But who wants to feed a really big elephant when CORTINA

costs so very little to keep!

TAKE ONE FOR A RIDE

Cortina



THE EASY RIDER From \$1987



Yates at Quadra 384-5555

HOLIDAY AHEAD

Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday, November 9, 10

In Victoria and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores

All Safeway Stores will be Closed Wed., Nov. 11th — Remembrance Day

Dalewood

Margarine

Economical for a Spread or for Cooking 5 lbs. \$1.00

Jubilee

Luncheon Meats

For Sandwiches or Cold Plates — 12-oz. tin 3 for \$1.00

Clark's

Tomato Soup

or Vegetable Soup For Lunches. 10-oz. tin 4 for 49¢

Empress

Fruit Drinks

Apple, Grape or Orange 48 fl. oz. tin 29¢

Airway

Instant Coffee

Special Offer. 12-oz. jar \$1.39

Krusteaz

Pancake Flour

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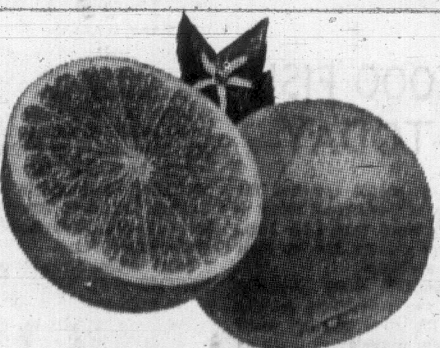
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Little-Known Monzon Knocks Out Benvenuti

BRAWLING FINISH MARS AUSSIES' CUP VICTORY

LEEDS, England (AP) — Australia defeated Britain, 12-7, in a stormy final Saturday to win the Rugby League World Cup. The Australians led, 6-4, at half-time.

Two players, Billy Smith of Australia and Sid Hynes of Britain, were sent off the field in the last minute for fighting at the final whistle. Players of both sides swung fists and had to be separated by police and officials.

A crowd of 30,000 saw the game.

Australia and Britain reached the final by finishing in the top places of a four-team pool. France and New Zealand also competed.

B.C. Squad Retains National Rugby Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Flyhalf T. K. Kariya raced over for two brilliant tries as British Columbia overwhelmed Ontario, 26-6, to easily retain the Canadian interprovincial rugby championship Saturday before a crowd of about 2,000.

Kariya flashed over for his first try only a minute into the game and then, midway through the first half, worked the blind side and beat several opponents to dive over in the corner.

The Ontario forwards had the weight and mobility to more than contain B.C. up front. The pack was quick to the loose ball and also won more than its share from the set scrums and lineouts.

However, highly-favored B.C., who have won the Canadian championship every year it has been played, adapted far better to the soggy conditions.

With the B.C. backs handling the wet ball beautifully, left-winger Jim Ryan of Victoria added two tries and right-winger Bryan McKee, outside centre

Jerry Lorenz and fullback Mac Christie got tries.

Christie kicked a penalty goal and wing-forward Al Foster of Victoria managed to convert only one of the tries.

Despite a brave effort up front, the best Ontario could do was two penalty goals from the boot of fullback Ian Nichol.

B.C. led, 12-3, at half-time. In a consolation game, Alberta took a 9-3 lead in the first half and went on to dump Quebec, 15-3.

Ken Seymour kicked three penalty goals for Alberta in the first half and Charlie Burford scored two tries in the second, both unconverted.

Quebec's only points came in the first half on a penalty goal by John Peters.

Vernon Boy Sparkles In School Swim Gala

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brad Shirley, 15, of W. L. Seaton High School in Vernon created quite a splash at the 20th annual British Columbia inter-schools swim meet here during the weekend winning all three events he was allowed to enter and breaking three meet records in the heats.

The Grade 10 student won the junior boys' 200-metre individual medley, then went on to win the 50-metre backstroke and break his own heat record in the 100-metre freestyle with a time of 59.4 seconds.

He also set meet records in the backstroke heat with a time of 2:26.1.

DISTAFF SIDE

Creating quite a stir on the girls' side was Leslie Cliff, 15, from York House School in Vancouver.

She won the junior girls' 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:37.7, breaking the record she set last year by six seconds.

She also clipped four-tenths of a second from her own record in the 50-metre butterfly final with a time of 31.3 seconds, finishing ahead of second-place Donna Marie Gurr of Prince of Wales school in Vancouver.

In the senior boys' competition, Ian MacKenzie of Point Grey in Vancouver came out a winner of the 200-metre individual medley with a time of 2:31.7 seconds and also in the 50-metre butterfly in 31.3 seconds.

WINNING TEAM

Winning team in the meet was Sentinel high school of West Vancouver with a total of 359 points. Prince of Wales ranked second with 288 points and Handsworth school in North Vancouver came third with 268 points.

Sentinel won the junior boys' 200-metre medley relay and the Province trophy with a time of 2:07.8 while Balmoral Junior girls' team from North Vancouver won the Province trophy in a time of 2:23.9.

In the diving competition Tammy McLeod of Hillside in West Vancouver won the senior girls' one-and three-metre competition while Teri York of Lord

City Thinclads In Top Form

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria Track Club competitors captured both top spots in the midjet division races Saturday in the New Westminster Harriers' cross-country meet.

Jim Thorne won the boys' two-mile event with a time of 11:16 minutes, edging clubmate Steve Wylie by seven seconds. Richard Kirkman, also of VTC, was fourth with a 12:04 clocking.

Debbie Reid won the girls' two-mile race as VTC runners captured the top three places. Miss Reid ran a winning time of 9:59 minutes while runner-up Bev Cox and third-place Michele Brownsey were both timed in 10:11 minutes.

David Cox of VTC was fifth in the bantam boys' two-mile competition.

ROME (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Monzon knocked out Italy's Nino Benvenuti with a crashing right in the 12th round Saturday night to win the world middleweight championship in resounding upset.

Monzon's blow came two minutes into the round. The punch caught the 32-year-old champion flush on the chin.

Benvenuti was still lying on his back when referee Rudolf Durst of West Germany finished counting him out.

Spectators jumped into the ring as Benvenuti hit the canvas and tried to attack the referee. Police intervened to shove the fans back.

Monzon was in command through most of the bout and had the champion limping.

BARELY MADE LIMIT

The 28-year-old Argentine's speed and longer reach gave him an edge over the more experienced champion. Both fighters barely made the 160-pound weight limit at 159 pounds.

This was only the second time in Benvenuti's career that he had been knocked out. The other was by Tom Bethea of New York in a non-title fight in Melbourne, Australia, last March. Nino stopped Bethea in a title rematch at Umag, Yugoslavia in eight rounds May 23 this year.

Benvenuti, making his fifth title defence, had held the middleweight crown since he defeated Emile Griffith of New York in 1968.

45TH KNOCKOUT

Monzon, an unknown internationally, has done most of his fighting in South America. He now has a record of 74 victories, three defeats and three draws. It was his 45th knockout.

Benvenuti, appearing in his 11th world title fight, suffered his fifth loss against 82 victories and four draws. The Trieste-born Benvenuti had been a 3-1 favorite to whip Monzon.

Benvenuti received \$100,000 and the challenger \$15,000. The fight grossed \$160,000.

TURKEY WINNERS

Claudia Morrow, finishing all square with par, won top honors in a turkey competition for ladies at Victoria Golf Club. Other divisional winners were Evan Mackie, Mary Prutton and I. Fraser.



NINO BENVENUTI runs into lightning

Gordie Blow, Grimm Take Bike Events

Gordie Blow and Wayne Grimm gunned their machines to victories Sunday in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's championship meet at Western Speedway.

Blow captured the club title by winning the grand prix event as difficulties of the muddy course eliminated all but five of the 21 starters and Grimm finished first in all three heat races.

Rick-Russell placed second in the main event.

Al Barclay finished second in the first heat and Harold Perepalkin placed third. Pat Smith finished runner-up in the second heat ahead of Martin Spriggs.

Perepalkin and Blow finished 2-3 in the third heat.

Favored Fillies Beaten By Egg

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Eggy, a supplemented entry who had never won a stakes race, came from off the pace Saturday to whip a field of highly-rated two-year-old fillies in the \$188,360 Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park.

Eggy, supplemented at \$5,000, beat Rosemont Bow, another outsider, by three quarters of a length. Favored Forward Gal was another neck back in the one and one-sixteenth mile test.

Two Clubs Tied For Rugby Lead

Castaways and University of Victoria Vikings turned a four-way tie for the first-division lead into a two-team deadlock Sunday by staging powerful second-half surges to defeat Victoria Rugby Union rivals.

Castaways bounced James Bay Athletic Association 17-6 at Carnarvon Park after breaking a 6-6 half-time tie and Vikings mauled Cowichan 24-3 in Duncan after being held to a 3-3 draw at the half.

In the only other first-division match of the day, Oak Bay Wanderers dropped Uvic Norsemen 19-3 in Windsor Park after taking an 8-0 half-time lead.

Norsemen and JBAA had started the day in a first-place tie.

WALSH SETS PACE

Mike Walsh paced Castaways with a try, a penalty goal and a convert while Gillie Greig booted two penalty goals and Craig Dalziel scored a try. John Ryan kicked a drop goal for JBAA and Al Foster added a penalty goal.

Reg Hoole (2), Mike Eckardt, Dave Hutchings, Derek Reimer and Paul Carnes scored tries for Vikings while Ted Hardy booted three converts. Barry Ronnigan averted a shutout for Cowichan by kicking a penalty goal.

Don Burgess led Oak Bay with a penalty goal and two converts while tries came from Bob Iverson, Gary Worth, John Wenman and David Graham. Terry Duffin counted a penalty goal for Norsemen.

In the only second-division action on Sunday, Uvic Saxons blanked Nanaimo Hornets 14-0 in the Hub City.

VELOX STREAK EXTENDED

Saanich Velox remained ahead of the pack and ran its unbeaten streak to eight games by downing JBAA 3-0 on a score by Jank Clerkson at Macdonald Park, CFB Esquimalt battled Castaways to a 16-16 draw at Colville Road Park and Oak Bay trounced winless Cowichan 38-0 in Windsor Park during Saturday matches.

Mark Hoffman paced Saxons to victory with two tries and

Vince Callendar led Oak Bay with two penalty goals and four converts.

FIRST DIVISION										
Club	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Diff	Goal	Try
Uvic Vikings	6	5	1	0	0	14	41	10	10	10
Castaways	6	5	1	0	0	14	41	10	10	10
JBAA	6	4	2	0	0	12	30	8	8	8
Uvic Norsemen	6	4	2	0	0	12	30	8	8	8
Oak Bay	6	3	3	0	0	9	16	6	6	6
Nanaimo	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cowichan	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Includes four-point victory.										

SECOND DIVISION										
Club	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts	Diff	Goal	Try
Saanich Velox	8	8	0	0	0	149	56	14	14	14
Castaways	8	6	1	1	0	135	45	12	12	12
JBAA	8	4	3	0	1	130	72	10	10	10
Uvic Saxons	8	4	3	1	0	132	80	8	8	8
CFB Esquimalt	8	3	3	2	0	99	106	8	8	8
Oak Bay	8	3	3	2	0	130	105	8	8	8
Nanaimo	8	1	7	0	0	50	148	0	0	0
Cowichan	8	0	8	0	0	43	215	0	0	0

Jerry Vachon Sparks Royals With 6 Goals

By The Canadian Press

Six goals in one game was Jerry Vachon's giant-size contribution in weekend action in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Vachon, who had an unsuccessful tryout with the NHL Pittsburgh Penguins earlier this fall, scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the third to lead New Westminster Royals to a 9-6 win Saturday over Chilliwack Bruins at Chilliwack.

He also assisted on the first New Westminster goal, scored by John Dalzell.

Not far behind in the scoring sweepstakes was Jerry Holland of Kamloops Rockets who led his team to a 6-4 victory Sunday over the hosting Kelowna Buckaroos.

A 6-3 Penticton victory over Vernon completed the Sunday action while in other games played Saturday Victoria downed Vancouver 7-2 and Kamloops defeated Vernon 4-3.

Something Old,
Something New,
Something Borrowed
Something Blue . . .



And Of Course

when the honeymoon is over settle down with the Victoria Daily Newspapers and begin to concentrate on making the home of your dreams come true.

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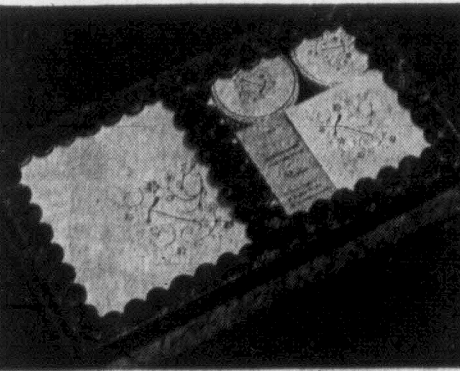
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Gift Pack Includes
50 Dinner Napkins,
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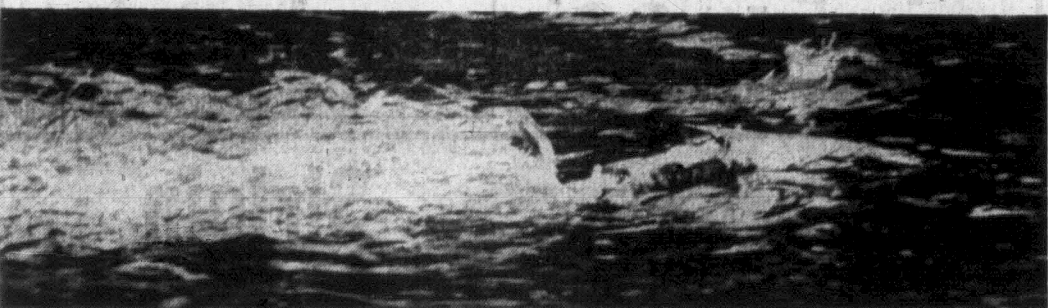
They Came . . .

—William John Photo.



They Saw . . .

—Bill Halsett Photo.



—Bill Halsett Photo.

One Fish

Never before have so many Victorians come to see so little. More than 30,000 people jammed Goldstream River banks during Sunday to see

salmon run in the water released by the Victoria Water Board. About 4 p.m., one lone coho became the most heavily watched fish in history.

Life Returns to Goldstream; The Gulls, Crows, the Salmon

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The old Indian with a wrinkled face spoke in his native dialect.

"What does he say?" we asked the young woman who was holding him by the arm.

"He says the salmon have come back home . . . He says those small birds flying over the water are calling other birds to the banquet," she replied.

We are watching the salmon—a dozen or more—waiting and swimming in one of the lower pools of Goldstream, gathering strength to move upstream.

RELEASE WATER

Early Sunday morning, the Greater Victoria Water Board began releasing eight million gallons of water into the creek to permit the chum and coho to spawn in its pools.

And now the fish were preparing to complete their journey and to perform their last rite—reproduce their own kind—before dying.

Some were already dead. They lay on their sides in still water with gaping mouths.

They had arrived too early to be saved by the life-giving water, withheld by men for two weeks for fear of a water shortage.

But Sunday will be long remembered. Not since the days when the Salish people gathered together to perform certain rituals to mark the return of the fish have the salmon received such a welcome.

More than 30,000 people throughout the day went to Goldstream.

From 11 a.m. on, a steady stream of cars moved in and out of the park. By 2 p.m., they were bumper to bumper,

stretching from the Tillamook intersection to Goldstream.

Every available parking space in the park was occupied as well as the shoulder along the Trans-Canada Highway for more than a mile.

Congestion was so bad by 4 p.m. park naturalist Freeman King took over and directed traffic out of the park.

Crowds tramped the footpaths along the stream seeking to spot the salmon.

It was shortly after 4

Continued on Page 2

1,000 FISH TODAY

Many people crowded the banks of Goldstream today to watch more than 1,000 large mature salmon making their way upstream.

"Skipper" King reported that the fish were moving into the river rapidly, many of them weighing as much as 12 to 14 pounds.

Some have already reached the upstream campsite area.



Hospital strikers must figger their health is purty good.

Thirty thousand people an' one fish—they had odds somethin' like thet 2,000 years ago, with five loaves thrown in fer good measure.

Feller sez I see they're gittin' a substitute fer th' War Measures Act. How does thet grab ya?

Police Close In On FLQ Hideout

Testimony May Lead to Cross

Times News Services

MONTREAL — Police believe they are close to finding the FLQ hideout where kidnapped British envoy James Cross is being held following testimony Saturday by confessed kidnapper Bernard Lortie.

Lortie, 19, told a coroner's jury Saturday he and three others seized Pierre Laporte Oct. 10.

Police arrested five other persons on the weekend but it was not immediately known if they were prime suspects in the case.

Much Information Gained

Lortie's testimony at the inquest was regarded as surprisingly full and one report said he gave police additional information not disclosed at the public hearing regarding the activities of two cells of the Front de Liberation du Quebec allegedly involved in the kidnapping. Police indicated they believe Cross—new terrorist photos of the victim give added hope that he is alive and well—is still held somewhere within Montreal city limits.

One report said police were concentrating their hunt in the mid-city area bounded by the north-south streets University and Atwater and the east-west streets of St. Antoine and Pine.

That area barely misses enclosing Redpath Crescent, the affluent street on the slope of Mount Royal where the British diplomat was taken at gunpoint from his home Oct. 5. Redpath Crescent runs northward from Pine.

Cross Abductors Named

The Saturday inquest heard evidence from one witness that three men with the Christian names Jacques, Pierre and Alain had been mentioned as the probable abductors of Cross.

Lortie's arrest came four days after government offered up to \$150,000 in rewards for the information in the kidnappings of the two men, both 49 years of age.

The biggest break so far in the massive police search resulting from the kidnappings came about 7 p.m. Friday, when police surrounded an apartment building at 3720 Queen Mary Road and led Lortie out in handcuffs.

Also arrested were Richard Therrien, his sister Colette, and Francine Delisle, all in their early 20s, who rented an apartment in the building in September.

Marcel Champagne, 53, janitor in the apartment building, said Miss Therrien had said she was a teacher, Therrien a student and Miss Delisle a nurse.

Michel Champagne, 22, son of the janitor, said a girl who lived near Apt. 12 told him she heard the following conversation as police entered:

"You're Lortie."

"No, I'm Bolduc."

"No, we know you're Lortie."

The younger Champagne said police handcuffed Lortie's hands behind him, then led him out with his back toward the janitor and his son.

SHOWN PHOTOS

"We had no idea that the guy who kidnapped Laporte was upstairs," said the shaken janitor.

"My wife has been sick and nervous ever since."

Police later showed the Champagnes about 20 photos, several of women, but "we

didn't recognize any of them," said the son.

Every apartment in the building was searched and Apt. 12 was padlocked by police.

Warrants were issued Oct. 18, one day after the Laporte slaying, for Paul Rose, 27, and Marc Carbonneau, 37, wanted for kidnapping both Laporte and Cross.

More warrants went out Oct. 23 for Lortie, Jacques Rose, 23, and Francois Simard, 23, for conspiracy to kidnap Laporte.

Lortie and Mrs. Jean-Paul Rose, mother of Paul and Jacques, were the major witnesses at the inquest.

A PLACE TO SHOVE THAT GARBAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a way to get rid of solid waste so it won't be seen again for at least 50 million years, two University of Washington professors say.

Dr. Robert C. Boström of geological sciences and Dr. Mehmet A. Sherif of civil engineering think the massive power that moves continents could be harnessed to send garbage and trash deep into the earth.

They suggested that waste which cannot be recycled economically be compacted to make it heavier than water and then sunk in ocean trenches, the earth's deepest places.

★ ★ ★

These trenches are not only deep, but their bottoms are driving deeper into the earth, they say, as the downward wrinkles in the earth's crust are pushed toward the interior.

The professors say anything dropped into the trenches will, with geologic slowness, be carried many miles into the earth.

"These trenches are the only places on earth where things go down," Boström said. "No matter where else you put something—in a mine, on the ordinary ocean bottom—eventually it will come back."

Some Trucks Halt At Picket Line

Employees of some local firms did not cross a picket line at the Royal Jubilee Hospital today, as a strike by the International Union of Operating Engineers at 11 B.C. hospitals got under way.

Chief administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles said there was no garbage pickup as a Smithrite Disposal Ltd. truck respected the picket line.

Pickers said a truck owned by B. H. Johnson Plumbing and Heating and employees of contractor W.

Campbell Ltd. also did not cross the picket line.

There was no word from St. Joseph's Hospital whether firms were making regular deliveries despite the strike.

Power houses at the hospitals, providing steam for heat, laundry, sterilization and kitchens, were turned over to supervisory personnel early today.

SEVEN ON MAINLAND

In Vancouver union business manager Bob Berger said the strike went ahead as planned at the Vancouver General, Lions Gate, Mount St. Joseph, Richmond General, Burnaby General, Royal Columbian and St. Paul's.

Engineers at Trail and Prince George also walked out, and those in Nelson are planning to strike Tuesday.

Pickers at the two Victoria hospitals walked around the hospitals, and did not confine picketing to the heating plant areas.

There were three picketers at St. Joseph's and four at the Jubilee.

NO INTERFERENCE

Engineers at 17 other hospitals have voted to strike, but will be kept on the job for the time being to avoid the government imposing compulsory arbitration.

The union announced earlier it would not interfere with the care of patients at any hospital. Service vehicles, with the exception of fuel

Continued on Page 2

Rescue Bid Announced To Halt Ryerson Sale

TORONTO (CP) —

The possibility of cancelling the sale of Ryerson Press to an American controlled publishing house was raised Sunday night by spokesmen for both parties involved.

The sale of Ryerson Press, owned by the United Church of Canada, to McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd., was announced last Monday.

Rev. Frank G. Brisbin, secretary of the church's division of communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, laid the ultimate responsibility for the sale on the doorstep of the Ontario government.

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government was prepared to use its 'good offices' to bring together

church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making 'absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion.'"

John F. Macmillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

The selling price of Ryerson to McGraw-Hill is thought to be \$2,000,000. Dr. Brisbin has said the reason for the sale is the church's need for money to support its failing religious publishing operations.

GROUP ORGANIZES

Ryerson is a major school text publishing house.

Also in Toronto 14 publishers have formed an organization to seek government assistance "to save what's left of the Canadian text-book publishing industry."

Peter Martin of Peter Martin Associates said the organization, the Emergency Committee of Canadian Publishers, developed from last week's sale of Ryerson Press to the United States-controlled McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd.

Members include Cole's Publishing Ltd., New Press, House of Anansi, Mel Hurtig of Edmonton and Oberon Press.

The group plans to issue a statement today on its plans.

City Woods Firm Fined \$200 Dumping Chips in Upper Harbor

Smith Cedar Products Ltd. was fined \$200 by Judge William Ostler this morning in provincial court for polluting waters with cedar chips in violation of the Fisheries Act June 4.

Court was told that chips were spilled into the upper harbor and a portion of Selkirk Water during the loading of a scow from the company's mill by Point Ellice Bridge.

Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison said there were extenuating circumstances. He said the incident took place during the towboat strike when a scow broke loose because tugs were not available to make regular checks on the moorings.

He said, however, the company was entering a

plea of guilty because "we are aware of our responsibilities" and the problems of pollution in the Inner Harbor.

He also said a high wind contributed to the spill of cedar chips.

"It can scarcely be said that a state of wind in this area is unusual," Ostler said.

"It seems to me these are pretty rough times for fish — one way or another."

He said "every effort must be taken" to preserve fish in B.C. waters. Court had been told coho salmon were running in the waters at the time of the spillage of cedar chips.

Cross Over Crossword

Scores of our readers have cross words for us—and we don't blame them.

The giant crossword puzzle in Saturday's Times was fouled up. No one thought to check that the puzzle clues and the puzzle grid matched up, and they didn't. The people who supply the puzzles

sent the wrong grid which included the wrong solutions to the previous Saturday's puzzle.

Unfortunately, there is nothing we can do about it immediately, but we will straighten it out next Saturday. We'll be more careful in the future.

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SURVEYS PROLIFERATE

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

By **BUD JORGENSEN**
Canadian Press Staff Writer

— previously issued shares.

W	e	1190	37	37	37	+ 1/2
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EXCHANGE

TORONTO—Purchase of U.S. funds in the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at 1.01% for cheques, 1.02% for cash, 1.00% for silver prices, 1.03% for cheques and 1.02% for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was steady 1/2 1/2. Pound sterling down 1/16 3/4.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar 64 at 97 29/32 in terms of U.S. dollar. Pound sterling down 3/32 at 106 1/4.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading fairly active to the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There was good export demand in both oilseeds. Oats and barley were steady on light

7

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans
advanced 3½ cents a
bushel early in the session on

[illegible]

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mic	8085	116	115	115	- 1	Cela
Plains	375	128 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	- 1/2	Ces
on O	700	248	248	248		Chr
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Un Carbide	35%	Can
Un Oil Calif	34%	Canada
Un Pacific	33%	Capital
Uniroyal	18	X-Ch
Unitt Aircraft	32%	Collec
US Plywood	27%	Comm

[illegible]

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

Pierce Crew Clicks

Winning isn't new to Glen Pierce, but the cheque the 28-year-old Burnaby plumber picked up Sunday was the biggest one of his curling career.

Pierce, third Jack Tucker, second Ken Schisler and lead Des Deroche will share a \$3,200 payoff after winning top honors in the \$5,000 Playland Invitational bonspiel.

They won the big prize by defeating Gwyn Hughes' dark-horse entry from Duncan 8-4 Sunday.

The Duncan rink won \$1,200.

SPARKES UPSET

Pierce claimed his berth in the final by defeating Playland's Bob Gallagher 10-5 while Hughes, supported by Bert Oud, Brian Dewar and Al McFadden, upset the highly-regarded Bernie Sparkes entry from Vancouver, 12-9, in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals, Hughes downed Keith Daggy of Victoria 8-4, Pierce sidelined Earl Ewart of Port Alberni 9-6, Sparkes slipped past Mo Hill of Victoria 6-4, and Gallagher upset Jim Armstrong, also of Victoria, 8-3.

The eight rinks had qualified for Sunday's championship play on Saturday by emerging on top in three events.

Pierce and Hughes made it the hard way, rebounding from losses in the "A" event. Hughes and Sparkes advanced to Sunday's final round by reaching the "B" final while Pierce and Gallagher topped the "C" event.

MISSING BIG END

The other four rinks — Hill, Armstrong, Ewart and Daggy — reached Sunday's showdown by reaching the "A" semi-finals.

Hughes had a chance to get a big jump on Pierce in the first end of the sudden-death final. Holding last-rock advantage, the Duncan rink appeared in good position to capture four but missed an open takeout on the green and tricky ice.

Pierce, who twice has won the big Evergreen "spell" in Vancouver (1968 and '69) and was runnerup to Lyall Daggy in the Pacific Coast final last year, stole one and never looked back. He also stole singles on each of the next two ends, went ahead 6-1 after six ends, and made it 7-2 after nine.

Results:
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
Pierce 111,002 020 01x-8
Hughes 000 100 100 20x-4

Semi-Finals
Gallagher 5, Pierce 10
Sparkes 5, Hughes 12
Quarter-Finals
Hughes 8, Daggy 4
Pierce 8, Ewart 4
Sparkes 6, Hill 4
Gallagher 8, Armstrong 3

SATURDAY "A" EVENT
Mo Hill, Victoria 7, Don Moss, Victoria 4 (extra end)
Jim Armstrong, Victoria 10, Bernie Sparkes, Vancouver 9 (extra end)
Earl Ewart, Port Alberni 7, Ozzie Isid, Vancouver 5 (extra end)
Keith Daggy, Victoria 9, Harry Guika, Victoria 5

"B" EVENT
Gwyn Hughes, Duncan 11, Maurice Teiler, Victoria 4
Jim Gallagher, Victoria 5, Jack Arnet, Vancouver 4
Lynn Leavens, Vancouver 12, Norm Thiesen, Burnaby 6
Gordie Moore, Victoria 10, Tom Munro, Prince George 5
Sparkes 11, Daggy 4
Hughes 5, Moore 8
Guika 5, Moss 5
J. Gallagher 9, Leavens 8
Sparkes 10, Hill 4
Hughes 9, J. Gallagher 3

"C" EVENT
Bert Gretinger, Vancouver 10, Ed Gee, Vancouver 3
Gary Liebel, Victoria 8, Pat Thompson, Victoria 7
Glen Pierce, Vancouver 11, Ed Rialing, Seattle 5
Winnipeg 8, Vern Meyers, Vancouver 3
Don Matheson, Victoria 12, Harvey Mosses, Victoria 7
Harvey Thompson, Victoria 10, Neil Dickson, Victoria 2
Sam Spoken, Victoria 7, Trev Fisher, New Westminster 1
Bob Gallagher, Victoria 8, Glen Harper, Duncan 7
Gretinger 5, Liebel 6
Pierce 3, Oud 1
Matheson 7, Thompson 6
B. Gallagher 10, Spoken 5
B. Gallagher 15, Matheson 8
Pierce 8, Gretinger 4

Favorite's Role

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Port Marcy has been installed as the 2-1 favorite in the \$150,000 Washington D.C. International Wednesday at Laurel Race Course.

Next in the betting are Fiddle Isle of the U.S. at 4-1 and England's Lorenzaccione at 5-1.

Chalk one up each for a couple of old guys.
Jockey Jim Arnold, 23, may be the winningest rider in the province and also at Sandown Park, but when the chips are down, who are the men getting their pictures taken?

That's right. Some of the fellows who have been around thoroughbred racing a little bit longer.



HOT TIME IN BOSTON GARDEN

Players with Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens exchange punches, wrestling holds and heated words during melee that broke out in closing seconds of first period of National Hockey League game Sun-

day in Boston Garden. Touched off when Boston's Ken Hodge and Montreal's Claude Larose clashed, ruckus also boiled over into stands as fans fought with Montreal players. (See story on page 16.)

Centennials Didn't Enjoy Cougars' Staccato Style

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Ted Plowe was the conductor. Victoria Cougars' style was staccato.
They all added up to hit parade material Saturday as the Cougars reclaimed the Coastal Division lead in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League with a 7-2 victory over Vancouver Centennials.

Not all of the 2,558 fans were settled into their seats at Memorial Arena when Plowe showed 'em how.

He scored at the 1:54 mark of the first period, again 29 seconds later. That sent the Cougars off and running after a victory that shunted Victoria one point ahead of Vancouver.

Cougars' short-burst style clinched it. They rapped in two goals in a 37-second span in the second period. That was for breathing room. Another pair of goals 27 seconds apart in the third period sealed it.

Centre Jim Lautenslager, playing his best game of the season, joined Plowe as a two-goal gunner for Victoria. Lon Miles, Pat Askew and Gerry Bond added singles.

Newly-returned Alex Dick and defenceman Pat Russell scored for Vancouver, each taking advantage of power-play situations in a game that afforded plenty.

A penalty count of 81 minutes prolonged the action into a two-hour, 26-minute evening. Referee Ross Valliere's thumping included seven majors, a misconduct and 18 minors.

It marred what otherwise might have been a highly-entertaining match-up between the league's two top teams.

RUNNING HOT
But it couldn't detract from Plowe's performance. The 20-year-old winger who shared team scoring honors with Bruce Cowick last season had been one of Victoria's slow starters.

That's all in the past. Plowe now has scored in each of Cougars' last six games, including a pair of exhibitions last week. His latest two give Plowe a club-topping total of 11.

Lautenslager, another one of coach Ron Maxwell's slow starters from a goal-scoring standpoint, also has been coming on strong of late. He skated strongly and smartly to

Bitter Esk Pilot Raps Officiating

Interference Call Key in Calgary Touchdown Drive

EDMONTON (CP) — Bitter in defeat, coach Ray Jauch blamed the officials but then conceded that Calgary Stampeders may have something to do with beating his Edmonton Eskimos 16-9 in the Western Football Conference sudden-death semi-final Sunday.

"Calgary has a pretty good football team," he said. "Maybe that had something to do with us losing."

But so did the officiating, Jauch said in a gloomy dressing room, suggesting that a school is needed for WFC referees.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan was just glad the game was over.

"It's the toughest game of the year, this sudden-death play-off."

Calgary had the edge in the bruising defensive battle and fashioned a 9-0 lead in the third quarter, but Duncan said Edmonton "just kept getting tougher and tougher."

ESKIS CAME CLOSE

Led by their defence, the Eskimos clawed their way back with three field goals by Dave Cutler, to the delight of 23,105 fans watching the first playoff game at Clarke Stadium since 1961.

But, with time ticking away, Edmonton hopes were crushed when a pass interference penalty permitted Calgary to march 75 yards for the winning touchdown by fullback Hugh McKinnis.

It was this penalty that infuriated Jauch.

On second down, Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling threw toward Herman Harrison who had three Eskimo defenders nearby. Dave Gasser, and Edmonton linebacker, almost intercepted the ball, but umpire Ken Stein of Vancouver called Mike Law of Edmonton for interference.

They ought to get more guys out of this league."

Jauch, the 1970 coach-of-the-year in the Canadian Football League, said he had "never complained about officials in my life before, but I don't know what happened, they just lost control."

SAYS ESKIMOS 'ROBBED'

He said the Eskimos were "robbed" of points in the second and fourth quarters by questionable officiating.

Harrison caught a 16-yard touchdown pass and Larry Robinson kicked a field goal and convert as Calgary advanced to the best-of-three final series.

The final starts in Regina next Saturday and Jauch said the odds favor the Saskatchewan Roughriders "about 60-40."

Asked about the Eskimos' inability to score a touchdown against Calgary—they reached the 20-yard line twice in the fourth quarter—Jauch said "it's nothing to be ashamed of against Calgary's defence."

"There was some good hitting out there," he said. "Don Trull took some good shots. A couple of cheap shots, too."

One ignited a free-for-all with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Trull, Edmonton's quarterback, was thrown for a loss and a Stampeders came in late and belted him. Players left both benches to join in the swinging, pulling and pushing that followed.

STAR FOR STAMPS

McKinnis, Harrison and Gerry Shaw were the Stampeders who managed to solve the Eskimos' defensive maze, with McKinnis rushing 19 times for 79 yards and catching one pass for 21. Harrison caught four passes for 76 yards and Shaw

four for 72.
Keeling and Larry Lawrence, who was inserted for two plays, completed 13 of 28 passes for 199 yards. Calgary also had a net of 66 yards rushing as they collected 14 first downs, six more than the Eskimos.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Beaten Argos Not Planning To Fire Cahill

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Inskeep probably best summed up the collapse of Toronto Argonauts, picked early in the season as the Canadian Football League team most likely to win the Grey Cup this year.

"You got to want it more than we did," the Toronto defensive end said Sunday after Montreal Alouettes defeated the Argos 16-7 and eliminated them from the Eastern Football Conference playoffs before a sellout crowd of 23,135.

The Alouettes now meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the EFC two-game, total-points final. The first game will be in Montreal Sunday.

Argos, who during the season rarely reached the offensive excellence expected of them, had their Grey Cup hopes deflated in Saturday's EFC sudden-death semi-final by a team that had to rearrange its lineup because of suspensions.

And while the patched-up Montreal offence appeared stronger rather than weaker, the Argonaut offence petered out under a relentless attack by the Alouette defence.

GOODBYE LEO?

Near the end of the game some of the Toronto fans began chanting "Goodbye Leo" to Toronto coach Leo Cahill but John Bassett, chairman of the board of Argos, squashed rumors that Cahill will be fired.

"He is absolutely not fired," Bassett said. "He has two years to go on his contract and as far as I know, nobody has any intention of firing him."

Bassett paid tribute to Montreal coach Sam Etcheberry, who less than a week before the game suspended fullback Dennis Duncan, the team's top ground gainer, and Bob McCarthy, a wide receiver, for breaking club curfew regulations.

"I want to pay tribute to the guts Etcheberry showed in taking disciplinary action against two of his regulars at that critical time," Bassett said. "In my view it was a gutsy move and was fantastic for football."

It was not only a "gutsy move" for Etcheberry but the whole season was a triumph for the first-year Montreal coach who brought 18 new players this year to a club that finished last in the East for the three previous years.

SPRINGTIME SPARKLES
Many of these new players played key roles Sunday in submerging the Argos. One, George Sprague, the 32-year-old place-kicking specialist and a

Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly, kicked three field goals and converted the Alouettes' only touchdown by wide receiver Tom Pullen. Pullen was obtained in a trade with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Toronto's points came on an 88-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Tom Wilkinson to flanker Jim Thorpe. The touchdown was converted by quarterback Don Jonas.

STUFFY McGINNIS HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY—8:15 P.M.
V.A. TRANSMISSIONS vs. C.F.B. ENQUILMALT
8:15 P.M.
EMPIRE PAINTS vs. INGRAM BUCKAROS
Adults 2.00, 1.50
Children 50c

B.C. Jr. "A" Hockey
Tuesday, Nov. 10
8 p.m.
COUGARS vs. CHILLIWACK
All Seats Reserved—
Adults 2.00, 1.50
Students, O.A.P. 1.50, 1.00
Tickets also at Price & Smith

Mononucleosis Drops Fairbairn
NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-winger Bill Fairbairn was found to be suffering with a mild case of mononucleosis Saturday and will be lost to New York Rangers for three or four weeks.
General manager Emile Francis, said that Jack Egers will be assigned to replace Fairbairn on a line which also includes Dave Balon and Walt Tkaczuk.

ULRICH RIDES TRU LOTTI TO DERBY WIN

Veteran Hardboots Continue to Snatch Glory

By BILL WALKER

Chalk one up each for a couple of old guys.
Jockey Jim Arnold, 23, may be the winningest rider in the province and also at Sandown Park, but when the chips are down, who are the men getting their pictures taken?

That's right. Some of the fellows who have been around thoroughbred racing a little bit longer.

It happened again on Saturday. It was Derby Day at the Sidney oval and the hot favorite was the chestnut filly, Frisky's Charm, with Arnold up. But Frisky's Charm also was asked to carry 123 pounds, including

Arnold, over the mile-and-70-yards distance.

Meanwhile, the veteran Charlie Ulrich also was in the race on a double winner at the meeting, the dark brown gelding Tru Lotti who had won at the distance only a few days earlier under Ulrich's guidance. And he was in at 113. That seven pounds may have been critical.

It was thought that Tru Lotti would go to the front and try to steal it, with Frisky's Charm running down the pace in the stretch. But it didn't work that way.

Canadian Clipper took the lead, and that's where Ulrich showed his cool. He refused to take up the challenge. He set

his own pace, and when Canadian Clipper showed signs of wearying, Ulrich and Tru Lotti were ready to assume the lead, and did. It was about then that Frisky's Charm began to make a move as well, but it wasn't to be successful.

Tru Lotti had plenty in reserve and was an easy winner, by about three lengths. Tru Lotti paid \$8.30, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

R. W. Smith of Surrey, owner of Tru Lotti, was presented with a silver tray by Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson.

Meanwhile, another hardboot from the old school who was deserving of some of the

glory, had made his mark in the previous race.

Jack Phillips, a winner of many races here in former years, but a rider of few mounts at this meeting, had received his chance by default in the junior derby.

He was selected as a fill-in jockey when Griff Ray didn't show for the ride on Supreme Silence.

And this was a win of a different tact.
Once again it was Ulrich in front this time on Buckskin Billy, and he was being coaxed along nicely, too. But far back was Phillips, biding his time, on the 13-1 shot which had been claimed only

on the preceding Monday for the sum of \$1,250.

As they hit the final quarter, it appeared that Ulrich was about to steal the race, but Phillips and Supreme Silence came with a big rush to win by about three-quarters of a length, going away.

It was Phillips' first win of the meeting. But a dandy. Supreme Silence paid \$28.20 to win.

Otherwise, Arnold did put in a good word for the youngsters. He was the only double winner on Moment of Luck (\$4.80) in the fourth, and Tuffins (\$3.30) in the eighth. They were his 19th and 20th victories of the meeting.
There was a handy exacto

PHILLIPS SCORES ON LONGSHOT

in the sixth when Supreme Silence combined with Buckskin Billy for \$235.70.
And oh, yes, a horse with the unlikely name of Cowardly Lion deserves special mention. The eight-year-old bay gelding became the winningest horse of the meeting by taking the mile-and-70-yard third race. His chief victim was Finagle, who finished second. Cowardly Lion now has won four, Finagle only three.
The attendance was a respectable 3,429, the handle \$145,028. Racing resumed this afternoon, and will conclude with the Vancouver Island championship on Wednesday. (Saturday's results on Page 15.)

City Man, 38, Charged In Weekend Gun Death

A 38-year-old man was charged this morning with the non-capital murder of Hardev Singh Gill, 29, of New Westminster in a Saturday night shooting outside 1281 Denman.

Sewa Singh Guray, of 1292 Denman, appeared this morning in provincial court before Judge William Ostler. He was remanded to Nov. 16 to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Guray was arrested Saturday night shortly after residents in the area reported hearing three or four shots and Victoria City Police found Gill's body in a car parked on Denman.

Gill was killed instantly by four bullets fired at pointblank range while he sat in the passenger's seat of the parked car, apparently talking to a woman.

Police said two other men had also been in the car but shortly after they left around 9:50 p.m. a man walked up to the car and shot Gill.

The dead man had been shot in the chest. A .32 calibre revolver was found in the immediate area by investigating police, who said four bullets had been fired and one round remained in the gun.

A man apparently ran across Denman and into a house at 1292 Denman immediately following the shooting.

Police surrounded the house, which was found to be occupied by eight adults and some children. The suspect was arrested shortly after city police, led by Detective Lou Truesda, entered the dwelling.

The search took place after police had used a loud hailer to order the man inside to give up but got no response. They also threatened to use tear gas.

A .303 rifle was also found in the house. It was not thought to be the murder weapon.

MALE VIEW

That Moving Day Agony for Milady

By Jack Scott

We'll want you to come out to tea, of course, as soon as we're settled in, but, meantime, this is just to report that things are going well in our new, wee house in Metchoshin. It's like being in Mexico to live in Metchoshin. The cocks begin to crow at 4:15 a.m. the sun shines all the day and everybody has nine children and two barking dogs.

When I say "settled in" I really mean when my wife gets out of shock. Moving is very hard on women. When the big men in white coveralls come in their van you're never sure whether it's to cart off the furniture or the little lady herself.

This time, as it happens, there were no men in white since I had elected to rent a truck and do the whole job myself.

And that's another thing: Moving men, plumbers and barbers, however exorbitant their fees may seem, are worth every penny. I hope never to move again, ever, but if the fates so decree I will turn over the whole project to professionals. (I mention barbers because my wife some time ago bought a little gizmo called a Hair-Wiz, "a precision haircutting instrument that has all the skill you'll ever need built in," and I am living, tufted testimony to the perils of penny-saving do-it-yourself.)

But back to moving. It is a question of theory, you see, that divides my wife and me. Nearly five years in the armed services, in which a man often had to move at a moment's notice, sometimes at the dead run, taught me that the better method is to leave everything to the last possible minute, to concentrate the misery into the shortest possible time.

Indeed, having taken a week off from my chores here, I volunteered to handle the whole job. "I will get a whole bunch of big cardboard boxes," I told my wife, "and on the eve of our departure I will throw everything into these boxes and — presto! — we'll have it all over with before you can say Jack Robinson."

My wife said several things, none of which sounded at all like Jack Robinson, and began her packing a full two weeks before our move, as she'd planned all along. In no time we were eating off the mantle from paper plates. It's a funny thing that if I were to ask my wife today to be ready to go out to dinner at 7 p.m. on November 15, 1985, she would be 10 minutes late. But when it came to moving all our worldly goods she was sitting there, waiting, long before the mortgage came through. I guess I will never understand women or the other cosmic mysteries.

Two factors team up, it seems to me, to make moving one of the minor agonies for the opposite sex.

One is the obvious fact that someone is going to follow you into the place you're leaving and no woman wants to leave behind even the shadow of a cobweb or a smudge of dust. The Queen Mother, herself could move into that apartment and my wife would take no more pains than she did last week.

There's an incredible chain reaction here. The people following us are, in turn, being followed by another family and so on, like looking into a thousand mirrors. I have it figured out that because we moved there was a kind of mass upheaval all across Canada.

The second cause for female torture is that something strange lurks in every woman, a kind of constitutional inability to throw anything away. I looked upon the broken relics of our past with an insatiable urge to call Goodwill or have a delayed Halloween bonfire, but it was not to be. Each item was scrutinized, analyzed for potential uses, and salvaged. Indeed, in the very midst of all this confusion my wife went to Goodwill and bought an enormous, ancient, battered rocking chair that would nicely accommodate a rogue elephant. I do not know why she did this and I was smart enough not to ask.

What we did share was that curiously sentimental, poignant moment that always seems to come when you are leaving a place in which you have dwelt.

We had thought of the apartment in Dingley Dell as a kind of quaint experience because of the name and because of the amusement it brought people. Some of my eastern friends are convinced that I just made the name up as part of my "Victoria image." But, then, suddenly, everything was out in the van and we paused for that last look around — the beautiful view of the Gorge, the two Mallards we fed each morning, the raucous colony of crows, Bud Sir's little sightseeing boat going by and there was that old, familiar tug that comes with the end of another chapter in your life.

The move in was a lot simpler. There is this nice, little, primitive, nine-hole golf course that's just down the way and when I ventured that it might be part of our orientation for me to explore it my wife made no objections whatever. Now I don't know whether I was released or banished.



MORRIS
... "middle ground"

Churches Plan Care Centre For Poor

The Greater Victoria Council of Churches may establish an emergency care centre to help the region's poor this winter.

The project is one of two being considered by the council's social action committee.

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of the First United Church said today the centre could provide emergency food, fuel, bedding and similar requirements.

The centre—which would be located in one of several Victoria churches—would help both welfare recipients and the working poor.

Morris said the other project is creation of citizens' mediation office for welfare recipients.

'TROUBLED WATERS'

He said the office could be a kind of "middle ground communicator." The suggestion for such an office arose, he said, at a meeting last week of clergy, welfare recipients, social workers and a rehabilitation department official.

He said the meeting, at his home, showed that misunderstandings about welfare policies exist between the government and the poor.

"Perhaps we can be a bridge over troubled waters," he said.

Workshop On Welfare

Area churches will hold a welfare workshop Nov. 21 in the fellowship hall of the First United Church.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in welfare problems. First United minister Rev. Robert J. D. Morris said today.

He said the workshop would be a "clearance for sharing the concerns and complaints of welfare recipients." Representatives from the provincial rehabilitation department and the Victoria welfare department will be asked to attend.

Morris said the workshop will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Uvic Team Chosen For National TV Quiz

Four University of Victoria students and their "coach" will travel to Ottawa Friday for taping of a college quiz show by the Canadian Television network.

Representing Uvic on the show "University Challenge" will be Bruce Izard, Denis Johnston, Robert McDougall and Glen Paruk. Prof. Alf Loft of the history department will accompany the students.

First match could be against McGill University.

University of Western Ontario or University of Waterloo, and will be shown Dec. 27 on CTV stations.

The students were selected by a committee consisting of Loft, Dr. Cary Goulson of the education faculty, and Oak Bay senior secondary teacher Glen Atkinson, who coached three successive teams to Island championships in the CBC's Reach for the Top.

Barring a defeat, the Uvic team could appear in 11 televised matches.



Police Question Woman at Death Car

—William A. Boucher

Sidney Driver Killed

A 22-year-old Sidney man was killed and two other persons critically injured in a three-car collision early Sunday morning in the 5100-block Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Dead is James Maude of 2nd Street, Sidney.

Susan Costain, 6961 Central Saanich Road, and Richard Collett, 21, of 5174 Patricia Bay, are both in St. Joseph's Hospital today in critical condition with injuries received in the crash.

Saanich police said Maude, driving one of the cars, and Raymond Thomas Perry, 22, of 2340 Weller, another driver, were both travelling south when they collided, sending Maude's vehicle into a head-on collision with Collett driving in the opposite direction.

Police said the Costain girl was a front-seat passenger in Maude's car.

A police spokesman said investigating officers are seeking anyone who witnessed the 1:30 a.m. crash.

A hospital official said Maude was admitted to St. Joseph's about 2 a.m. and died about noon Sunday.

New Oak Bay Controls Face Yacht Club Plans

BY PAT DUFOUR

Four days after the Royal Victoria Yacht Club voted to raise \$160,000 for dredging part of Cadboro Bay and installation of a breakwater, Oak Bay council applied to the provincial municipal affairs department to extend its boundaries 1,000 feet out into the sea.

If the extension is approved Oak Bay will have the right to control any new construction the club plans, says Walter Redel, provincial director of lands.

Asked whether such jurisdiction would cover a lease area of about nine acres that the club has, Redel said:

"If Oak Bay extends its areas, through its zoning bylaws, it will have the final say."

The decision to go ahead on the breakwater project was made by the club at its recent annual meeting. The Vancouver firm of Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. had been commissioned to make extensive studies on various types of breakwaters.

CLUB REFUSED

At its regular meeting four days later Oak Bay council decided to ask for an extension.

Earlier this year council had refused to grant the club

permission to extend its moorage into Loon Bay.

Like the breakwater, the extension into Loon Bay was designed to provide safe winter moorage. At present, boats can only use the bay for about five months of the year because of the prevailing southeasterlies in the fall and winter months.

Robert Hamilton Smith, chairman of the club's breakwater committee, says the federal government will be asked to grant permission under the Navigable Waters Act.

SMALL RUBBLE

The breakwater would be constructed of small rubble, containing rocks and sand, through which crescented timbers would be driven. The rubble would not be visible above the water line and would have a rock armor base.

The construction would be inside the northerly line of the dolphins and proceed about 600 feet.

Cost of the 600-foot, stage one, timber pile breakwater is \$140,000. This includes engineering costs. The breakwater would be extended as required to provide for additional sheltered moorage.

Balance of the \$160,000 will be used to dredge the south-

ern portion of the club's lease, contingencies and adjustment of existing facilities, says Smith.

Club officials will attend Oak Bay council's meeting Nov. 23 to explain the project.

NO RELATION

Mayor Frances Elford says the decision to try to extend the municipal boundaries has

no relation with the club's plans.

"We are merely trying to do what North Saanich did two years ago so that we can protect the area for recreation purposes."

Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich agreed with Redel that the extension would give Oak Bay complete control of the area.

'La La La La' Toasts B.C.

British Columbia's official centennial song was unleashed on the public at about 8:20 this morning by radio stations across the province.

Initial reaction to the march-type tune, written by Bobby Gimby, was difficult to determine. Some listeners said they weren't wide enough awake to give a fair opinion.

The song, called "Go, British Columbia," will go on sale in a few days throughout the province at \$1 a record. The sales of the record are expected to cover the costs of the song.

A centennial committee spokesman declined to reveal the fee paid to Gimby for the song. He also wrote the well-known theme song for the 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. centennial '71 committee, said he feels "Go British Columbia" hits "just the right note as a stirring, lively theme for our coming year of celebrations."

The song was recorded in Vancouver by the Centennial '71 band and the British Columbia Kids, a group of students from the Sherwood Park School in West Vancouver.

Here is a partial text of the lyrics:

Seventy-One — Seventy-One —
Seventy-One Two Three
Seventy-One, Seventy-One
— Seventy-One
La la la la la la la la
(Yell) — Charge!

Go British Columbia
All together — join in the fun
Go British Columbia
It's the big year, — Seventy-One!

Ours is the brightest future
How can we help but sing,
This is the place in Canada
'Cause we've got ev'rything

Go British Columbia
Spread the welcome mat, — everyone
Go British Columbia
Tell them where it's at, — Seventy-One

Follow the stars of the show
There was never a better occasion than today
Go British Columbia
You're the winner all the way!

La la la la — la la la
La la la la — la la la
La la la la — la la la
La la la la — la la la la la la la la



WELCOMED to City Hall this morning by Acting Mayor Percy Frampton is 10-member group from Bristol, England, touring North America in a

double-deck bus. Group decided to get away from it all and see how others live. They were given a pictorial book on the beauties of Vancouver Island.

Weather

Clouding, rain.

Low tonight 43; High Tuesday 52

Details on page 33.

87th Year No. 127

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

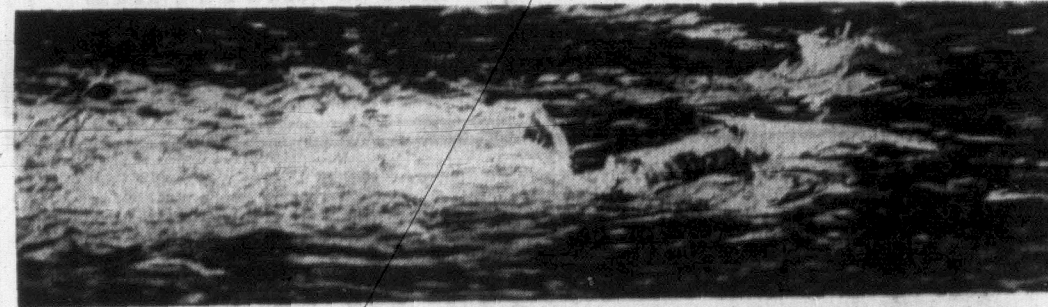
PRICE: 10 CENTS



They Came . . .



They Saw . . .



. . . One Fish

Never before have so many Victorians come to see so little. More than 30,000 people jammed Goldstream River banks during Sunday to see

salmon run in the water released by the Victoria Water Board. About 4 p.m. one lone chum struggled past Goldstream bridge.

Life Returns to Goldstream; The Gulls, Crows, the Salmon

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The old Indian with a wrinkled face spoke in his native dialect.

"What does he say?" we asked the young woman who was holding him by the arm.

"He says the salmon have come back home . . . He says those small birds flying over the water are calling to the 'banquet,' she replied.

We are watching the salmon—a dozen or more—waiting and swimming in one of the lower pools of Goldstream, gathering strength to move upstream.

RELEASE WATER
Early Sunday morning, the Greater Victoria Water Board began releasing eight million gallons of water into the creek to permit the chum and coho to spawn in its pools.

And now the fish were preparing to complete their journey and to perform their last rite—reproduce their own kind—before dying.

Some were already dead. They lay on their sides in still water with gaping mouths. They had arrived too early to be saved by the life-giving water, withheld by man for two weeks for fear of a water shortage.

But Sunday will be long remembered. Not since the days when the Salish people gathered together to perform certain rituals to mark the return of the fish have the salmon received such a welcome.

More than 30,000 people throughout the day went to Goldstream.

From 11 a.m. on, a steady stream of cars moved in and out of the park. By 2 p.m., they were bumper to bumper,

stretching from the Tillicum intersection to Goldstream.

Every available parking space in the park was occupied as well as the shoulder along the Trans-Canada Highway for more than a mile.

Congestion was so bad by 4 p.m. park naturalist Freeman King took over and directed traffic out of the park.

Crowds tramped the footpaths along the stream seeking to spot the salmon.

It was shortly after 4

Continued on Page 2

1,000 FISH TODAY

Many people crowded the banks of Goldstream today to watch more than 1,000 large mature salmon making their way upstream.

"Skipper" King reported that the fish were moving into the river rapidly, many of them weighing as much as 12 to 14 pounds.

Some have already reached the upstream campsite area.

ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For a list of noon prices see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS
Driver Development 41
Pace Industries 1.85
Straita Towing 5.00

MINES
Mariner 1.43
Mariner A 2.15
Copper Giant .40

OILS
Futurity .45
Stampede International 1.83
Bison Petroleum 6.65

DEFENCE
Defence lawyer Robert Hutchison said there were extenuating circumstances. He said the incident took place during the towboat strike when a scow broke loose because tugs were not available to make regular checks on the moorings.

He said, however, the company was entering a

Smith Cedar Products Ltd. was fined \$200 by Judge William Ostler this morning in provincial court for polluting waters with cedar chips in violation of the Fisheries Act June 4.

Court was told that chips were spilled into the upper harbor and a portion of Selkirk Water during the loading of a scow from the company's mill by Point Ellice Bridge.

plea of guilty because "we are aware of our responsibilities" and the problems of pollution in the Inner Harbor.

He also said a high wind contributed to the spill of cedar chips.

"It can scarcely be said that a state of wind in this area is unusual," Ostler said.

"It seems to me these are pretty rough times for fish — one way or another."

He said "every effort must be taken" to preserve fish in B.C. waters. Court had been told coho salmon were running in the waters at the time of the spillage of cedar chips.

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plea of guilty because "we are aware of our responsibilities" and the problems of pollution in the Inner Harbor.

He also said a high wind contributed to the spill of cedar chips.

"It can scarcely be said that a state of wind in this area is unusual," Ostler said.

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